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ALONG ROUTE 9-An American soldier looks over the wreckage of a self-propelled 175-mm howitzer that was hit by a North Vietnamese rocket-launcher grenade.

Pentagon Issues Warning

U.S. May Strike at Red Guns in DMZ

By William Beecher

WASHINGTON, March 26 (NYT).—The Defense Department issued a veiled warning today that air strikes against North Vietnamese artillery and rockets might have to be ordered if they fired from new positions within the Demilitarized Zone that straddles the border between the awo

Jerry W. Friedheim, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, raised this prospect in guardedly discussing the movement of the North Vietnamese weapons into the zone within the last several weeks. Other sources said that several

battalions of long-range artillery and rockets, involving dozens of

sitions at several points in the northern half of the six-milewide DMZ, most of them near the Laos border. From such forward locations, the sources said, the weapons could fire at numerous allied positions in the northwest corner of South Viet-

Mr. Friedheim recalled that on several occasions, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has declared that it is his "responsibility to recommend whatever protective reaction steps prove most feasible to protect allied and U.S. forces."

The expression "protective resction" is used by the Pentagon to describe, among other things, bombing of North Vietnamese

Denies Censorship Is Reason

Solzhenitsyn Upset by Story On Refusal of Nobel Lecture

MOSCOW, March 26 (AP).— Alexander Solzhenitsyn has refused to deliver the traditional Nobel Prize lecture because the Nobel Foundation demanded that it avoid broad judgments on present social life and its ulcers." In a telegram dated March 21 to the foundation director, Nils

Staable, the Soviet author denied he had refused to deliver the lecture by mail because it would he censored by Soviet authorities. The winner of the 1970 Nobel Prize for literature, Mr. Solzhenit-syn made public his feelings today after the Nobel Foundation allegedly stated that the writer was

unwilling to deliver the lecture because of the censorship problem. According to friends who made a copy of the telegram available today. Mr. Solzhenitsyn learned of the foundation's statement through a BBC foreign language broadcast last week.

The writer said that the broad-

cast stated he was not permitted to leave the Soviet Union to go to Stockholm to deliver the lecture and was not willing to send it "clandestinely" through the mail, his friends said

T am extremely surprised by your explanation of the motiva-tion for my refusal to deliver a Nobel lecture. I never expressed any such thing to you," he said in his telegram. "If some explanation is at all



to cite the truth: the game itself of the lecture on literature is alien to me-to talk of the nature of art, creation, beauty and to avoid broad judgments on pres-"Not having the desire, however,

to destroy the Nobel tradition, I refused to deliver a lecture ... on my right reserved by the Swedish Academy and the Nobel Founda-

your mistake, and make it public." The telegram was signed, "With

Mr -Staahle today denied that any Nobel officials have recently made an official statement about Mr. Solzhenitsyn.

He refused to make any com-ment on Mr. Solzhenitsyn's letter in which he declined to deliver the lecture, but added that the writer did not want to send the

letter clandestinely. He sald he did not know of any other reasons for Mr. Solzhenitsyn's refusal to travel to Stockholm, but emphasized that, as a rule, Nobel Prize winners in literature rarely go to the Swedish

Therefore, he added, he could not see any reason for the special interest in this case.

Mr Solzhenitsyn's friends said today that the writer's reaction to the BBC report was one of "extreme anger," and that he stopped writing for the entire day to listen to the radio and reflect on the matter.

He is living in a garage apartment belonging to cellist Mstislav Rostropovich on the outskirts of Moscow, where he is finishing a novel about World War I, "August,

anti-aircraft guns and missiles that have fired at American reconnaissance planes.

Mr. Friedheim declined to say whether the administration regarded the new development as a violation of the so-called understanding under which heavy, regular American air raids on North Vletnam were halted on Nov. 1, 1968, in return for a pledge that the Demilitarized Zone would not be used by military Hanoi has consistently denied any such understanding.

While there have been previous reports of placement of artillery, rockets, mortars and anti-aircraft guns in the DMZ since the bomb-ing was halted, Pentagon officials said, this is considered by far the largest such deployment.

Mr. Friedheim said the weapons rere moved in shortly before the South Vietnamese invasion of Lacs on Feb. 8, and raised a about the purpose of the move.

North Vietnam, he suggested, might have been planning an offensive in northern South Vietnam in the spring and might have wanted to move artillery forward to support its troops. Other sources said there were reports of a possible offensive, including troop and tank buildups, in the border area.

Or. Mr. Friedheim said, North Vietnam, aware of rumors of an invasion into Laos, might have wanted artillery in position to strike the support elements.

Or, finally, he continued. Hanoi, concerned about rumors of a possible incursion into North Vietnam, might have moved artillery into position to resist it along one possible invasion route.

At the time of the halt in the bombing, Johnson administration officials explained that the raids were being called off on the understanding that Hanol would negotiate substantively in Paris, would not use the DMZ for military purposes, would not fire rockets at the cities of South Vistnam and would not fire at unarmed American reconnaissance planes.

While North Vietnam has violated all aspects of this so-called understanding, officials say now that Hanoi has shown considerable restraint in most instances. presumably in the belief that the Nixon administration might otherwise resume full-scale bombing of the North.

troops in the streets of four ma-jor cities of East Pakistan, the Press Trust of India reported to-Quoting "highly reliable re-ports" reaching Indian border areas, the agency said that the East Pakistanis were using all available weapons, including spears and canes, against the troops. Heavy fighting was going on in Chittagong, Dacca, Camilla and Rangpur, the sources said.

As the army moved to crush the secessionist movement led by Sheikh Mujibur Rahman de-nounced as a traitor by President Yahya Khan in a nationwide broadcast earlier today—the agency said that the fighting and assumed the proportions of civil war. One report said that 1,000 West Pakistani commandos had been flown into East Pakistan by way

NEW DELHI, March 26 (Reu-ters).—Thousands of villagers

have joined Awami League vol-

unteers fighting West Pakistani

of China during the last two Heavy Fighting Fighting was said to be heavy

in Rangpur, where West Pakistani troops are reported to have killed at least 20 persons two days ago. A clandestine radio report monitored in India sald that Sheikh Mujib, who tonight de-

clared the independence of East Pakistan as the new Peoples' Republic of Bangla Desh (Bengali nation), had gone under-The broadcast, thought to orig-

inate from the northern region



Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, at a March 20 press meeting.

of East Pakistan, called on the people to fight until all enemy troops were vanquished.

The "Voice of Independent Bangla Desh" said that West Pakistani troops had been surrounded by Bangla Desh forces in Chittagong, Camilia, Sylhet, Jessore, Barisal and Khulna. The Bangla Desh forces were

The broadcast proclaimed Sheikh Mujib as the only leader of Bangla Desh and the man whose commands should be obeyed by the people to save the torship of West Pakistanis."

country from the ruthless dicta-Indian news agency reports

from West Pakistan had now been landed in the East, bringing their strength in the territory to about 70,000 men.

Ali-India Radio tonight report-ed heavy fighting in Dacca desplte the curiew. The Press Trust also reported

tonight that forces loyal to Sheikh Mujlb had captured the Chittagong station of Radio Pakistan. The news agency, quoting a "highly reliable report" reaching Calcutta, said that Pakistani troops were forced to retreat from the station in the East Pakistan port after flerce fighting.

An official spokesman said that Indian security forces along the 1.340-mile horder with East Pakistan had been placed on alert. The Indian cabinet will meet to discuss the crisis tomorrow.

Censorship in Force There was no direct word from East Pakistan, where censorship was in force and several towns, including Dacca, the provincial capital, were under curfew,

[The Associated Press reported from Karachi that there have been rumors, originating in Dacca, to the effect that Sheikh Mujib and five close associates were arrested late last night or early this morning. But there has been no official confirmation or denial of the reports.]

The martial-law administrator in East Pakistan, Lt. Gen. Tikka Khan, admitted in a broadcast over Dacca radio that the "law-and-order situation was out of control'

But he gave no details of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

In Mood of Guarded Optimism

Big 4 Open 2d Year of Berlin Talks

By Anatole Shub

BERLIN, March 26 (WP) .-Ambassadors of the United States. the Soviet Union. Britain and France entered their second year of negotiations on Berlin today with a two-and-a-half-hour conference, the 17th in the series. No details were given, but an atmosphere of guarded optimism continued to prevail about an eventual accord.

U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Rush

SALT Parley Is 'Businesslike'

Soviet and American teams con-tinued the Vienna round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in "businesslike manner" today and set their next session for Thursday at the Soviet Embassy. The unusual schedule of only one meeting set for next week was apparently made to allow the Soviet chief delegate, Vladimir Semyenov. to attend the Soviet

Communist party congress opeoing in Moscow Tuesday. Officials said that in today's talks neither side offered any new proposals or ideas. The two teams met for 90 minutes-50 in formal session and 40 in informal conversation—at the U.S. Embassy. Pyotr Abrasimov, described the session as "important and constructive."

The four ambassadors scheduled their next meeting for April 16. Negotiations on the expert level will continue in the mean-

Mr. Abrasimov, who returned Wednesday from high-level consultations in Moscow, was widely believed to have submitted a series of new formulations in response to the Western draft accord, on the basis of which the Big Four have been negotiating for the last two months. Soviet spokesmen declined to comment on their nature, however.

Communist sources did indicate that the prospects for a Berlin settlement, as well as for a conference on European security would be "appraised positively" at the 24th Soviet Communist party congress, which opens in Moscow next Tuesday. The Western powers have made a Berlin agreement the precondition for launching diplomatic preparations for security conference.

East European sources also appeared optimistic about the chances of an agreement to permit West Berliners, for the first time since 1966, to cross the wall and visit East Berlin. West Ber-

said that "we continued our seri- lin representative Ulrich Müller ous negotiations and attempts to and East German Deputy Poreign move forward." The Soviet envoy, Minister Günter Kohrt are scheduled to resume discussion of an Easter pass agreement tomorrow afternoon.

Since yesterday morning, East German border guards have put up some 20 new customs sheds along the Communist side of the

A third set of negotiations, between high officials of the West and East German governments, will resume next Wednesday However, in the three-tiered structure of negotiations on Berlin, a preliminary accord among the Big Four has priority. Diplomatic observers have been speculating that such an accord might be reached this spring.

Tito Snubs Kremlin Bid To Congress BELGRADE, March 26

(UPI).-President Tito has turned down a personal invitation from the Kremlin and instead will send a high-ranking delegation to attend the 24th Soviet Communist party congress beginning next Tuesday in Moscow, Yugoslav party sources said today.

The independent-minded Yugoslav head of state, who is also president of the ruling Communist party, has not attended any Soviet party congress in the postwar period. President Tito is now on a five-day state visit to Italy.

U.S. Asks Court to Set Aside Contempt Terms of Chicago 7

WASHINGTON, March 26 (WP) .- The Justice Department moved yesterday to set aside the lengthy contempt sentences given the Chicago seven defendants hy Judge Julius J. Hoffman after their stormy trial First Assistant U.S. Attorney

James R. Thompson, citing a Jan. 20 Supreme Court decision on contempt and a letter from his Washington superiors, asked the Seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to call for a new hear-ing before a different judge. Mr. Thompson said that under

the high court's decision, Judge Hoffman should not have imposed the sentences—from months to four years—at the trial's end because he had been the target of vilifying attacks by the accused and their lawyers. The prosecutor quoted from a

letter from Assistant Attorney General Robert Mardian, which said the trial judge "lost the power to cite and punish those contempts under which he was the victim of 'personal' attacks, since bias (on the part of the judger might be presumed from the nature of the attacks."

By concluding that Judge Hoffman, through no fault of his own, was presumed to be biased. the government motion could avoid a decision on the muchdebated question of whether the judge should share the blame for the disorder at the long trial.

A spokesman in Washington said the move was designed to speed up the process of obtaining a valid re-sentencing rather than let the defense take its time, in view of the "air-tight" case for reversal.

include defense attorneys William M. Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass or the four-year sentence given the eighth defendant, Bob-by Seale, during the trial.

No New EEC Veto. Britain Assured PARIS, March 26 (Reuters) .-

France was not trying to block British entry into the Common Market and he called for secret negotiating sessions to solve outstanding problems. Mr. Schumann's assurance fol-

lowed by less than 24 hours his statement yesterday that France was not trying to veto British entry by bringing up the question of sterling's future role in the entry talks.

eign Ministry. Mr. Schumann stressed that the question of ster-

While Hailing San Francisco

Paris Prefect Calls N.Y.C. the Depths

PARIS, March 26 (AP).-The prefect of the Paris region, governor of its 8.5 million residents, today rated San Francisco at the top of a list of American cities for livability and urban planning, while plac-ing New York, with its "insuf-ferable" subway, at the bottom. Maurice Doublet, setting up a ranking of U.S. cities in respouse to a newsman's question at a luncheon, said:

enbway to Paris, I assure you there would be a revolution." Mr. Doublet made the classification on the basis of a recent trip to England and across the United States.

He put San Francisco at the head of the list because: "It reminds one most of Paris. But there's more. There's a very agreeable mixture of new big buildings and the old. like the

cable cars." Mr. Doublet, who is in charge of the day-to-day operation of



Paris-the city has no mayorgave London second place on his list. "They've handled the mass transportation problem very well," he said, "and are not overwhelmed with parking

Chicago, which ranked third. "gave me a very agreeable sur-prise," he sald. "They've respected nature in many areas of the city, and there are good Los Angeles Fourth

Los Angeles was fourth. The prefect told of seeing less smog than he thought he would and said he detected a movement toward developing a genuiue center for the city 'without which it will be a city without a heart."

In general, Mr. Doublet found the United States 20 years ahead of Europe in urban planning and France some ten years behind Britain in renovating

But he found the United taken the lead, he asserted.

States without a coordinated national plan for the protection of the city and countryside. In this area, although he said Frenchmen were totally witheut "clvic sense," France had

France Foresees

Foreign Minister Maurice Schu-mann told British Ambassador Christopher Soames today that

In today's meeting at the For-

ling had been raised several times by the Common Market community as a whole. He presented France's bid to discuss the matter as a natural follow-up to this. Mr. Schumann said that the EEC Commission

had seven or eight times indicated to Britain the problems raised by sterling balances and the potential existence within the community of an international reserve currency, in view of EEC plans to create a common cur-

METHER PAGE : **Allies Act**

S. Planes Hit aos SAM Base

By Craig R. Whitney in his basel on March 26 (NYT)—
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Account of Leningrad Trial If Jews Reaches Washington

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th, the country they regarded their "true fatherland," and

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON March 26 for this, they were variously (7P).—A detailed said desmatic charged with treason and other

When the sentences-including two condemnations to deathwere announced Dec. 24, the courtroom account relates, some the audience, largely selected by the government, broke into applause while relatives of the defendants shorted. "Fascists! How dare you applaud death sentences!" "Good fellows!."
"Hold on!," "We are with you!." "We are waiting for you!," "We shall be in Israel!"

two death sentences to 15-year prison terms, and reduced two other defendants' terms by three The 19-page single-spaced account of the Leningrad trial re-

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A week later, following a huge

world outcry against the severity

of the sentences, an appeals

court in Moscow commuted the



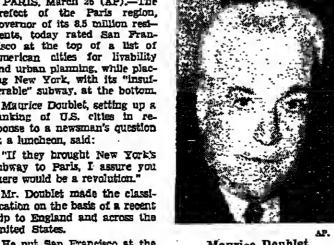
Alexander Solzhenitsyn necessary," he wrote, "you ought

ent social life and its ulcers.

"I sincerely ask you to correct

respect, Solzhenitsyn.

capital to deliver the lectures.



Maurice Doublet

Jordanian Troops, Guerrillas Clash in Irbid

AMMAN, March 26 (UPI).- on the police post at the Prin-King Hussein's troops clashed with Palestinian guerrillas in Irbid, north of Amman today, in the biggest internal battle in

Jordan for six weeks.

A government statement said the guerrillas set fire to a police post in the grounds of a hospital, burned a telephone exchange, attacked all local police stations

and laid land mines. The government statement said three soldiers and one policeman were killed in the attack

King Hussein's younger sister.

when guerrilles and security forces fought for several days central Amman during a security drive against arms guerrilla offices. 3 Killed, 15 Injured The ministry spokesman said

By 10 a.m., three persons were killed and 15 others injured, ha

He said the PLO sent a

"decisive measures" to end the

conflict. It also threatened to send

Soviet "volunteers" to the area

the late President Nesser-pur-

sued by his successors-places

priority on "setting the stage and

preparing suitable circumstances

for a decisive Soviet role reminis-

Heikal said, is providing Moscow with an internationally recognized,

legitimate basis for intervention.

saving. "the Soviet Union reserves

the right of adopting appropriate

measures to implement United

Nations resolutions" on withdraw-

ing British, French and Israeli

forces from Egyptian territory.

the purpose of a new Soviet

ultimatum would be. However, he

has recently been insisting on the

necessity of "neutralizing" the

United States in any future

Egyptian-Israeli war.

Mr. Heikal did not specify what

He cited the 1956 ultimatum as

One prerequisite for this, Mr.

cent of 1956."

Mr. Heikal said the policy of

Heikal Sees Russia Issuing Ultimatum to End Deadlock

CAIRO, March 26 (AP).-The usually well-informed editor of the newspaper Al-Ahram hinted today that the Soviet Union may issue an ultimatum to break the deadlock in current Middle East Mohammed Hassanein Heikal,

who was information minister under Nasser and who maintains close contacts with Egyptian leaders, indicated that the Soviet Union is now considering the most advantageous opportunity for making such a move.

Cairo's current political and military policies, carried out in close consultation with Moscow. are building up to a carefully prepared climax along this line, Mr. Heikal implied in his weekly editorial.

Mr. Heikal's report came as President Anwar Sadat wound up a week of meetings with Egyptian armed forces commanders and governors of the country's provinces, who have just heen given the task of assuming military control in wartime.

At the same time, Al-Ahram disclosed a comprehensive over-haul of the air defense system protecting Cairo. The paper said this comprised "modifications" in the capital's defense network but gave no further details.

Mr. Heikal, echoing earlier statements by Egyptian officials, said a new war with Israel to liberate the occupied territories was "inevitable," and would be "long, vicious and complicated." His editorial dealt at length with the Soviet Union's role in the Middle East conflict, which he said has been criticized by some Arab leeders impatient with Russia's failure to adopt more drastic measures in support of their cause.

Mr. Heikal, who has mentioned the 1956 Soviet ultimatum in his last four editorials, said that a more active Soviet stance is being precipitated by the Egyptians. In 1956, during the Franco-English-Israeli attack on Egypt, the Soviet Union proposed that the United States join it in taking

Dobrynin: Israel **Must Start Talks**

WASHINGTON, March 26,-Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin conferred with Secretary of State William P. Rogers today and declared that it was up to Israel to break the Middle East negotiations deadlock.

The ambassador, who called on Mr. Rogers at his own request prior to returning to Moscow for consultations and to attend the Soviet Communist party congress, told newsmen afterward that they had held a broad discussion on the international situation.

Asked how he viewed the situation in the Middle East, Mr. Dobrynin said, 'Difficult and dangerous. I hope we will find a peaceful solution."

Bavarian Workers To Fix Own Hours

MUNICH, March 26 (Reuters). -Bavaria's civil servants can now turn up to work and go home when they like.

New rules, published by the Bavarian state authorities, say that, within certain limits, lt is left to every employee to stagger his working hours provided he

puts in 42 a week. It is hoped that the system, already in operation in several West German public offices and firms, will make the public service "more attractive and efficient," according to the Finance

ments appealing for intervencess Basma Hospital, named after

In Beirut. 2 Palestine Liberasince the middla of last month tioo Organization spokesman said government forces attacked an Irbid refugee camp and destroyed

security forces surrounded the area at 7 a.m. today after learning that guerrillas had stored weapons in a cemetery close to the town's refugee camp, which memorandum to Arab governhouses 13,000 Palestinians.

Military Hardware

A search turned up large quantities of military hardware, including 34 rockets, 12 anti-tank and quantities of hand-grenades. At 9 a.m., when the weapons had been seized, the guerrillas attacked police stations in Irbid, the spokesman said.

The attack on the police stations involved both guerrillas and their part-time militia, the spokesman said. "It looked as if it was premeditated and the weapons used were similar to those captured by the security forces," he said.

Shooting came from several areas of the city, including those which were supposed to be disarmed under agreements between the government and the guerrillas to store all weapons in agreed caches, the spokesman

He said guerrillas fled after several hours of fighting, leaving guns behind.

A delegation representing guerrillas and the army left Amman to look into the situation in Irbid, the spokesman said.

Account of Leningrad Trial Of Jews Reaches Washington

(Continued from Page 1) ceived by The Washington Post was-to judge by the emphasis it gives to the defendants' own statement of their case—assembled by friends or relatives who were admitted to the courtroom. Experts on Soviet law report that it is not illegal for a courtroom spectator to take notes.

The defendants' "last words," spoken according to Soviet procedure just before sentencing. were inscribed "from memory," a note says.

Inquiry in Washington disclosed that a number of versions of the Leningrad trial, differing from each other in length but not substance, have found their way out of Russia since December. One version comprises issue No. 17 of the Chronicle of Current Events, the latest in a regular series of civil rights news letters issued by Soviet dissidents in the last two years. Such documents are customerily sent out, if not prepared, through several channels so that at least one

will get through. The account says 23 witnesses were called in the trial, Many, if

not all, were persons close to the 11 defendants. They, and others were to face related charges themselves. In fact, a trial of a second group of Jews opened in Leningrad Jan. 6 hut, in an unusual development, was adjourned within minntes.

A "12th member" of the original group of 11. Lt. Vulf Zalmanson, brother of two members of that group, reportedly was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment by a military court sometime in Ja-

It is assumed that one purpose of sending the trial accounts out of Russia was to draw world at tention to the manner in which Soviet authorities treat Jews who contend that they want only to go to Israel but, when they try to do so by legal emigration, find their way blocked.

A second purpose is assumed to be to make it harder for Soviet authorities to hold further

That this account surfaced just a few days before the Soviet Communist party congress opens in Moscow was said to be a coincidence. At any rate, many Western observers had already assumed that the congress would have to take up the difficult questions of internal and foreign pol-icy raised by the struggle of

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Arab-Israeli war, to assert their "national" or cultural-religious rights and, in many individual ises, to emigrate to Israel.

Return Almost All Arab Lands, Ben-Gurion Says

NEW YORK, March 26 (UPI).

—David Ben-Gurion, 84, Israel's first premier, said in an interview in the magazine Saturday Review that Israel should give back all captured territory except Old Jerusalem and Syria's Golan Heights.

"A bad peace is better than a good war." he said in an interview that will appear in next

Peace, real peace, is now the great necessity for us," Mr. Ben-Gurion said. "It is worth almost any sacrifice. To get it, we must return to the borders before 1967. If I were still prime minister, I would announce that we are prepared to give back all the territory occupied in the six-day war except East Jerusalem and the Golan Heights-Jerusalem for history's sake and the Golan for security. "Sinai? Sharm el-Sheikh? Gaza? The West Bank? let

them go. Peace is more important than real estate," he said. for security, militarily defensible borders, while desirable, cannot by themselves guarantee our future. Real peace with our Arah neighbors - mutual trust and friendship-that is the only true security.

Lanusse Installed In Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, March 26 (Reuters).-Gen. Alejandro Lanusse, the army's commander in chief, was sworn in tonight as the third president Argentina has had

in less than one year. The ceremony took place amid growing indications that military rule in Argentina was heading

toward its conclusion. Following the ceremony. Gen. Lanusse administered the oath of office to newly-appointed Interior Minister Arturo Morrolg and Social Welfare Minister Francisco Manrique both strong supporters of a democratic system of gov-

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make necessary phone calls, portable pay telephones have been installed in a new Copenhagen hospital.

Tito, Italy to Try Diplomacy To End the Mideast Impasse

By Paul Hofmann

ROME, March 26 (NYT).-President Tito of Yugoslavia and Colombo, Foreign Minister Aldo Moro and Yugoslav Foreign Min-Italian leaders agreed today to ister Mirko Tepavac separately step up diplomatic action to end tomorrow. the impasse in the search for peace in the Middle East. Italian sources said that the Soviet naval presence in the Mediterranean was also discussed

The talks here on the Middle East dispute became three-sided today when the Egyptian foreign minister, Mahmoud Riad, arrived for conferences with Italian and Yugoslav government members.

Mr. Ried is scheduled to meet with President Tito at San Rossore, near Pisa, tomorrow evening. The Yugoslav chief of state is scheduled to end a two-day official visit to Rome tomorrow morning and stay on in Italy in a private capacity.

He will be the guest of President Giuseppe Saragat at the San Rossore estate over the weekend and return to Rome Monday morning for an audience with Pope Paul VI, before returning to Belgrade. Mr. Riad's sojourn here is the

first stage of a trip apparently aimed at winning European support for the Cairo government and increasing international pressure on Israel

The minister is scheduled to proceed to Paris on Sunday to preside at a meeting of Egyptian embassadors in Europe, and to meet with Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann and other French

Today, Mr. Riad conferred with Angelo Salizzoni, Italian under secretary of foreign affairs, who has just visited Arab capitals. The Egyptian minister is scheduled to meet with Premier Emilio

Nuns, Monks Gain Right to Choose Own Confessors

VATICAN CITY. March 26 (UPI).—The Vatican said to-day that it has relaxed laws governing religious communities so that nuns may make their con-

fessions to any priest they choose. Even cloistered nuns, who normally do not leave their convents, may leave to visit a church and make their confessions, according to a new decree by the Vatican Congregation for the

The decree was dated Dec. 8, 1970, but was made public today. The change is part of a general and cootinuing revision of canoo

"All women, religious and novlces, in order that they may have proper liberty, may make their confession validly and licitly to any priest approved for hearing confessions in the locality. For this, no special jurisdiction or designation is henceforth required," the decree states. said that special confessors still may be appointed for communities of monks and nuns but that those special confessors need not province yesterday, and the South Vietnamese base at Dong Ha was hit hy 40 rounds of 152 mm artil-

in the conversations that Presi-

dent Tito had with President

Saragat, Mr. Colombo and Mr.

Moro here yesterday and today.

countries as Yugoslavia.

Laos Pullout

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by Wednesday evening, according

to the command spokesman bere,

but on that day five U.S. heli-

copters were reported shot down

by enemy ground fire inside

South Vietnam. Yesterday, nine

U.S. soldiers were killed and 11

wounded in two pitched battles

in the rear area, six miles north

of Khe Sanh and nine miles west

unknown. There also were ten

enemy rocket and mortar attacks

on U.S. units and installations in

the western part of Quang Tri

of Cam Lo.

lery fire.

Clash in Cambodia PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, March 26 (AP).—Fierce fighting raged for the second straight day on Cambodia's key Highway 4 supply route close to where the American-built road enters Ele-

pbant Mountains. A Cambodian high command spokesman said troops engaged in road-clearing operations were hit by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong elements in a running battle between about 60 miles southwest of the Cambodian capi-

The clash is in the same area as the battle over a Cambodian ammunition coovey yesterday in which three trucks were burned and at least 30 Cambodians were wounded.

Reds Take 3 Positions VIENTIANE, March 26 (Reuters).-North Vietnamese forces beve captured three outposts guarding the royal capital of Luang Prabang, a Defense Ministry spokesman said today. This puts them within ooe and

a half miles of the city. The fall of the outposts followed a counterattack launched against government troops by the North Vietnamese yesterday.

Thieu Indicates LONG XUYEN, Sonth Vietnam, March 26 (AP).—President Nguyen Van Thieu made clear today his

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Nixon Overtures Attacked

U.S. Shift on China Annoys Russia u

By Bernard Gwertzman MOSCOW, March 26 (NYT) .-The Soviet Union today expressed its evident concern over President Nixon's latest efforts to improve U.S. relations with Com-

An article in Novoye Vremya, a leading foreign affairs weekly, suggested that the United States was conducting a "diplomary of smiles" toward Peking in the hope that this might further aggravate Soviet-Chinese relations. Western diplomats here believe that Moscow remains extremely sensitive about American overtures to China because the Eremlin is thought to envisage over the long run an understanding between Peking and Wash-ington that might run counter to Moscow's interests in the Far

With Soviet relations with Japan, the area's other major power, already strained politically, any move toward Sino-Amertean rapprochement would effec-tively put the Soviet Union at a disadvantage in the Far Rest, where the Russians have historically sought to extend their influence.

U.S. Efforts Watched

In recent years, Moscow has paid close attention to the various efforts by the United States to begin a meaningful dialogue with China, Even though there was no discernible progress, the Russians in 1969 expressed their concern several times, fearing that as the result of tensions on the Sino-Soviet border, Peking might actually establish relations with Washington and try to play off one super power against the

The concern has been expressed again in the midst of the failure of the Soviet-Chinese talks about border problems to make any apparent headway and the strong attack issued by Peking ten days ago against the Soviet leaders. Western diplomats said that the Russians, who in the past have been known for their ability to play one power off against the other, have consistently tried to avoid having its two most im-portant rivals, the United States and China, lined up against it.

According to the sources, the Yugoslav leader appeared apprehensive that increased tension in the Middle East might lead to growing military involvement of the Soviet Union and the United States in the Mediterranean, not shied away in the past from thereby narrowing the margin allowing Peking to think that there was an American-Soviet alof actonomy for such nonaligned liance against it, or to keep the specter of a renewed Soviet-Chiese pact in the vision of the Patrols Guard

The Novoye Vremya article, written by R. Moskvitin, which is possibly a pseudonym for a ranking Foreign Ministry official, went to some lengths to discuss recent American steps to ease tensions with China, It mentioned the March 15 lifting of travel restrictions to China and the liberalized trade regulations with China.

It said that these were "demonstrative steps" by Washington to show its desire for better relations with China. Special mention was given to the unusual relationship of Edgar Snow, the Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai

The article said that as long ago as 1933. Mr. Mao had indicated to Mr. Snow his "personal sympathies" toward the United

Basing its statements on American press reports, Novoye Vre-mya said thet the United States was reducing its military strength in the Taiwan area and the future might pull its

Calley Jury, In 10th Day, Sets Map Study

FT. BENNING, Ga., March 26 (UPI).—The jury in the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley fr. dampened speculation that it was near a verdict when it asked today for material with which to make a detailed study of the village of My Lai.

Moments after the six-officer jury began its tenth day of deliberations a request was sent out for five colored grease pencils for map use. The jury apparently was ready

to make a reconstruction of the infantry sweep through My Lai. The jury must have a verdict by Monday or the judge will ask the reason why.

"It's a touchy matter," the judge. Col. Reid Kennedy, said yesterday. "I'm not sure just what I'll say to them. There really isn't any precedent for this I don't know of any milithis. I don't know of any military jury that's ever taken so

He'll Run Again

intention to seek re-election this year by announcing a five-year rural economic development program for South Vietnam. In a speech marking the first anniversary of his "land to the tiller" reform program, Mr. Thieu declared, "I have determined to bring peace to this country, peace in prosperity and freedom." Mr. Thieu has not formally announced his candidacy for the Oct. 3 election.

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"DOOZ ROO MEWLAY" LYONS
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forces out of Nationalist China in order to reduce possible ir-ritants to Peking. It said that even "ultra-reactionary" groups in Washington that formerly backed Nationalist China were now in favor of establishing ties

It noted that, in his recent foreign policy message to Congress, Mr. Mixon used the expression "the Chinese People's Republic," despite "the hysterical protests of the Chiang Kai-shek-

with Peking.

In trying to explain why the United States was making over-tures to China, the article said

munist camp.

"The beginning of normalization of Chinese American relations could be welcomed if it were not for the evident fact which alarms progressive world opinion—that Washington always makes a curtsy to China when anti-Soviet hyperia is fanned in China, it said.

The article noted the country of dence in time between the many in the latest amount and the Chinese affact in Moscow on March 18.

E. Pakistanis Battle Troops: Yahya Bans Mujib's Party

(Continued from Page 1) fighting and a few hours later Dacca radio claimed that the province was under the full control of the sutherities.

[The United News of India, in a dispatch from Shillong, the capital of Assam, said that about 200 East Pakistanis, including some unarmed members of the East Pakistani Rifles, had been chased across the border by troops, the Associated Press re-ported from New Dehli.

[Reports say that casualties in fighting in several towns were heavy on both sides. United News of India also reported that, according to sources in the Indian berder city of Agartala, a railway bridge had been blown up and a railway station de-

[The agency said that at Raj-shahi, 125 miles north of Calcutta, troops shot their way into the local radio station, killing or arresting employees who offered resistance. It added that troops took over a college in the city after a bloody clash with the etaff and students.

[At Jhinaidaha in the Jessore district, the agency said, troops opened fire on thousands of per-sons who had gathered to selze the local airfield. A large number of persons were reported killed in the same city when a crowd attacked the jail in an attempt to free persons arrested by martial-law authorities earlier in the day, the agency added.] History of Resentment:

Resentment in the eastern wing of the country against the more prosperous West which the easterners believe has received favored treatment from the central government, has for long threatened to split the country. The crisis came to a head af-ter major disorders in East Pakistan early this month and the breakdown of peace talks among President Yahya, Shelkh Mujib and Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the dominant political personality in

the West The crisis flared into open fighting two days ago when 35 persons were reported to have been killed and more than 100 injured by troops in the Rangpur

and Chittagong districts. And unrest spread simultaneously in the West, where a curfew was clamped on the industrial town of Lyallour after a day of clashes between leftist demon-

startors and police.
In his broadcast tonight, President Yahya, a 54-year-old soldier-ruler who has pledged to restore Pakistan to civilian rule. said that events in the East had

taken "a very serious turn." He denounced Shelkh Mujib as a traitor and said that the Awami League, which won an over-whelming majority of ceats in East Pakistan in the December National Assembly elections, would be completely banned.

Elected Government Ahn The president said that it was imperative that the situation should be brought under control as soon as possible. But he insisted that his aim was still to transfer power "to the elected representatives of the people." "As soon as the situation per-

mits, I will take fresh steps toward this objective," he de-But, "in view of the grave

Meyer Lansky. Alleged Mafia Figure, Indicted

WASHINGTON, March 26 (UPD Meyer Lankly, the reputed financial brain behind the Mails, was indicted yester-day on charges of illegal gambling activities in connection with the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas. Mr. Lansky, 68, who recently moved to Tel Aviv from Miami Beach, four other persons and the Flamingo Co., a Nevada corporation which owned and operated the Flamingo Hotel from 1960 to 1967, were indicted in U.S. District Court in Miami,

chell announced. They were charged on one count each of conspiring to engage in illegal gambling activity and to conceal and distribute proceeds from the hotel, both in violation of Nevada law.

Attorney General John N. Mit-

Mr. Lensky was indicted by the same grand jury Wednesday on charges of contempt of court for refusing to testify before it on. March 10 and 11. Neither offense is covered under the U.S. Israeli extradition treaty.

In MACRID: TAILORED HONG KONG Suffis, ped from Hong Kong to anywh Hong Kons Kawa Co., Generalisimo, 78. situation which exists in the country today. I have decided to be ban all political activities throughout the country the president said

"As for the Awami League the is completely banned as a completely banned as a complete party. I have also decided as impose complete press company The president claimed has Sheikh Mujib had attacked has integrity of Pakistan and that

this trime will not go; but punished." Pis veice rising with angesting president said that he could be allow power-hungry despots the country and play with the destines of 120 million

The army, he said, had been a ST ordered to "fully restore the and he of thority of the governments" had not say what at the troops were doing to address this objective of what opposition at they were encountering. Started by foreign correspondents thinds are supported to the partition of the correspondents thinds are supported to the correspondents. Fast Pakistan were blocked by proceed consorship and markin law here

U.S. Rail Line Asks to Retire The Cannonball BOANOKE, Va., March 26

(UPI)—Another legend is peasing from the American scene. The famed Wabash Carmonball is headed for the end of the line. A spokesman for the Nor-

folk Western Railway said that the line will ask the lat-Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to dron
the train, probably on May I
Routine approval is expect ed because the Camonball's party

St. Louis-Detroit trip was not included in the national Rail pax system uniting 86 percent artists of the metropolitan areas of 522 at the country. Not much is 25 po known about the Cannonball's early days, except that it was immortalized in song and verse since its first run beck at the turn of the century.

MP Withdraws Drunk Charge

LONDON, March 26 (UPI) in learn A Labor member of Parliament of today withdrew his allegating to Vertex today withdrew his allegating to Vertex that the chief conservative while were. Prancis Pym, was "disgracefully than trunk" Wednesday night in the than the House of Commons. House of Commons.

Labor backbencher William bremes

Molloy made the move at the read denied

quest of Selwyn Lloyd, speaker of the House.

The allegation by air mole for two that it seemed to him and stress the word seemed this is led Mr. Pym was in a drunken could be dition. Mr. Lloyd told the House on before today's session began.

He said he had cludded house of the house of the had cludded house of the official transcript of West nesday's Commons session and it the Erskine May Book of Parille mentary Rules, chief guideline from House protocol He said he had concluded Mi Molloy's words "were unputted in mentary, and I must ask in the

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2 Wake of SST Defeat

Wackson Warns Democrats Not to Alienate Workers

WASHINGTON, March 26 the supersonic transport plane ().PI).—Sen. Henry M. Jackson. Wash. said today that Demobests must be careful not to be enate American workers, and properties that the heavy Demo-vagetic vote in the Senate against

apan Firm Denies Bid To Buy SST

ATOKYO March 26 (NYT) One supersonic transport program ted down by the United States mate two days sgo, but not in the transport program of buying the billion dollar had oject, a company official said

del day. Awai saking for the company, said blind sat "after all, we see a trading it mpany, and we are interested by snything that might sound as it could be good business." the said his company was ap-

had grounded ten days ago by an Parks merican a person not in the till prolane field but one with whom the company has had many business dealings and in whose word aid the had confidence. The American nuived whether in the event to the company would be interested stilling. St. Ataka would be interested recommending some Japanese he manufacturers who might par-cipate in a cooperative project

fully cipate in a cooperative project the come build the SST manufacture the min of Not to buy or manufacture the min of a SST here; you understand, the way in the project consider making parts for it, for instance. taking pares not sure whether any and apanese to participate, or whether had the requisite technology,

ut we were interested in explor-ng the idea. That was the reason or our cable to the State De-Remarkment two days ago,"
In the cable, the company told io state Department it was "ex-fremely interested in the SST grogram" and added: 'In the (Invent a trade mission desires acess to pertinent information re-arding the program, what proce-

East gores will be required?"

The to the "We are still waiting for a range pply," the official said today.

I had The Afaka official denied that my sum of money had been menoned and said that the report tat it had offered \$100 million But buy the project was groundless. he w Ataka, founded in 1919, is one Court Japan's larger trading compermanies. Capitalized at \$28 million, probability and specific of \$5 million before probability axes last year on a total turn-

opporter of \$1,263 billion. the CThe Japanese Ministry of In-Of real trade and Industry, a the which controls sireraft manufacnegring in this country, said the eropolic inistry had no interest in taking to the SST project. "We are to st beginning to develop the YX.

or the 350-seat passenger plane, and seat w could we possibly take on ed in a huge project as the SST?" is late official asked.

n of the Germans Scott at Reports PRANEFURT March 26 (AP). The three major West German ithdrender at reports of interest in e rights to the Bosing super-lights transport.

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in s monster? a spokesman in enter desellor for Vereignigte Fing re E chnische Werke Fokker asked machere is about as much chance the Economics Ministry in achier mn also denied the reports.

ennedy Asserts S. Is Leaving aos on Skids

WASHINGTON March 26 Sen Edward M Ken-but AV D Mass described the the With Victoriese invasion of on vistnamese invasion of one of the strike in a high timere with the strike coming to for Laos on the strike. Of Laos on the strike of Democial for the strike of the strike

For millions of American sople," he said, "the vision of the Lacs operation is spores of merican helicopters shot down he highest American casualty ites in many weeks and Ameri in troops refusing a command

engage the enemy.

Above all, the vision is of such Vistourness soldiers in sadions light, desperately clawg for room on the skids of the nerican elicopters that could erry them to safety, while nercen sirmen just as desperely push them back to the ound to wait for the next un-tain and overloaded plane."

anoi Group in Peking TOKYO, March 36 (AP) —A th-ranking North Vietnamese mmunist party delegation aded by first secretary Le Duan ived in Peking yesterday, a dng broadcast amounced.

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might hurt the party. Sen. Jackson, a potential presidential candidate, said at the cratic chairmen planning strat-egy for the 1972 elections that many labor supporters of the Democratic party were becoming иприрод.

"The working people of this nation are not at war with ecology, but some people are mistak-enly attacking them in the place where they work," Sen. Jackson

"In recent years, we've had a tendency to listen to those peo-ple with the loudest voices. Yet it has been the quiet worker who has been the backbone of this

His remarks were seen partially as a gibe at his potential senato-rial rivals for the Democratic nomination who voted Wednesday against further federal funding for the SST.

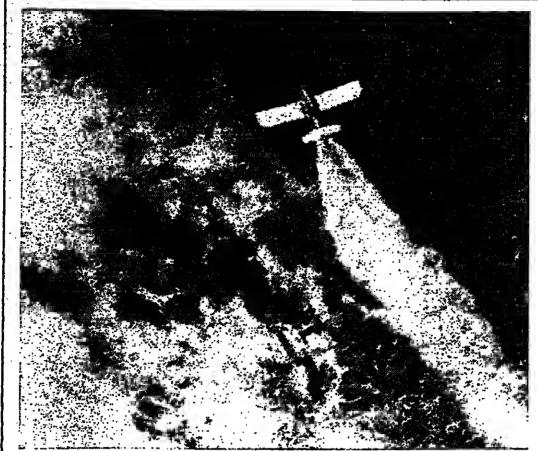
Some 7.000 workers will be laid off shortly at the Boeing Co. plant in Seattle, where the plane was being built, the company In the 51-46 Senate vote to cut

off further funding for the plane. 34 Democrats voted to kill it, and 19 voted to keep it alive. "We must appeal to a broad spectrum of the voting public in order to mark up a Democratic victory" in 1972, he said. "The party has received more than 50

percent of the votes cast in only one of the last eix presidential elections. So this is no time to establish a platform of exclusion within Democratic ranks." In Seattle. Boeing said yesterday that private citizens were sending checks and pledges of

up to \$1,000 to try to save the SST, but that the money would be returned. "There is no way we can fi-nance it this way." a Boeing spokesman said. "It's a jost

Work went ahead on the SST mock-up briefly in Boeing'e plant while the official notice of termination from the Department of Transportation was awaited. The notice arrived late yesterday, the



FLAME SNUFFER-A plane of the North Carolina Forest Service drops a load of fire fighting chemical on a section of burning timber just north of Stumpy Point, N.C.. The huge fire burned more than 20,000 acres of young pines in the area after an Air Force marking device used in practice bombing runs ignited the grass on a nearby gunnery range. The grass fire spread and engulfed the forest.

In Congressional Black Caucus Meeting

Nixon Asked to Fund 1.1 Million Jobs

By Robert C. Maynard WASHINGTON, March 26 (WP). - President Nixon was urged by the Congressional Black Caucus yesterday to create a federal public works program that would provide 1.1 million new jobs in the first year of its opera-

The job proposal was one of 60 recommendations "for the immediate relief of our communities," that the Caucus presented to Mr. Nixon at a meeting, the first held between the black members of Congress and a President.
"A federal job creation pro-

Order by U.S. Supreme Court **Encourages Rights Groups**

By John P. MacKenzie WASHINGTON, March 26 construction near the border of (WP) .- An order by the Supreme Court in an Arkansas case has given civil rights groups encouragement over prospects for a favorable ruling in the major school desegregation cases that have been pending since last

On Monday, the court ordered school officials in Little Rock to stop construction on improvements to a junior high school in a white neighborhood until the courts rule on a citywide egregation plan.

The issue in Little Rock whether Negroes should bear the entire burden for school desegregation by having to take buses into white neighborhoods-is raised also in the pending high

In six cases from Alabama Georgia and North Carolina, the Supreme Court is considering what steps school boards may or must take-such as busing, school pairing and redrawing school boundaries—to achieve nonracial systems. Civil rights advocates contend that school busing, long used to keep the races apart, must be used to dismantle formerly segregated systems but that both races must chare the bur-

More Negroes

Both the school board and the NAACP Legal Defense Fund agree that Henderson Junior High School would be open to more Negroes than ever before upon completion of \$350,000 worth of added classroom construction. But the school's location in mostly white northwest Little Rock meant that blacks could attend only through extensive busing from their Negro neighbor-hoods — putting the burden desegregation exclusively on

the black children. The Negroes' lawyers are asking the court to approve new

black and white neighborhoods

to provide maximum desegregation with minimum busing. A federal judge in Little Rock suggested, but refused to order, that the school board delay the project. The Eighth U.S. Circuit an injunction but, by a 3-to-3 tie vote, it conditioned the injunction on the posting by blacks of a \$25,000 bond to reimburse the school board for any costly delays if the school board won.

Bond Becomes Issue When the Legal-Defense Fund took the case to the Supreme Court, the issue had narrowed down to the question of the re-quirement of bond for those unable to afford it. But in the motion filed by director-counsel Jack Greenberg, the LDF stressed that the injunction matter depended in part on the court's view of the

underlying merits. Such interim court orders are relatively rare and do not give a hint of the Supreme Court'e attitude on all the issues. However, the civil rights lawyers were encouraged to hope for at least a partial ultimate victory later this spring.

Lady Luck Traps A Check Thief

BALTIMORE, March 26 (AP). -Robert Hughes, 26, picked the wrong place to cash a stolen

He waited two days, then drove across town to cash the \$100 retiremeof-disability check, made out to Ben Smith, in a liquor store. Not only did the owner know Mr. Smith, 56, but the Intended recipient happened to be in the store at the time. Hughes was sentenced to five years in prison Wednesday for the offense.

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gram in the public service fields must be adopted," the Caucus told the President, adding that it should provide 500,000 in its first six months and 600,000 ln the second six-month period. The Caucus said the program should be in addition to other job creation programs.

'Adequate Income System'

A second major recommendation is for a "guaranteed adequate income system" that would be much like the President's Family Assistance Program, but with a guarantee that no family's com-bination of federal assistance and wage income would be iess than

[Today, the caucus set May 17 as the deadline for a response from Mr. Nixon on the proposals they handed him, UPI said. That day is the anniversary of the 1954 Supreme Court school desegregation decisioo.

[Rep. Parren Mitchell, D., Md., said Mr. Nixon told the delegation "two things that struck us profoundly-he said if I were you I would be doing the same thing . . I would be over here fighting for the rights of black people." He said Mr. Nixon also "made the admission that black Americans have been and are being treated unfairly. We didn't have to tell him that."]

Other recommendations are: • That the President support legislation to provide the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission with the power to compei employers of more than eight persons to "cease and desist" job discrimination after an administrative finding that such discrimination exists.

• That any revenue-sharing proposal advanced by the President include the assurance that amounts for programs to aid the poor be included; that neighborhoud and community units participale in the planning for expenditures; that the funds be spent in a manner that conforms to the Civil Rights Act of 1964. and that it include incentives to localities to adopt progressive forms of taxation.

· That a new independent, quasi-public agency with a budget of \$1 billion be created to assist the development of minority busi-

• That the Office of Economic Opportunity remain as an "ad-vocate agency" for the poor and that the \$116 million proposed reduction in the fiscal 1973 budget be restored.

• That the OEO Legal Services program be protected from at the state or local level or-failing that-a new National Legal Servicee Corporation re-

• That the President release million in supplemental funds for public housing available in the fiscal 1971 budget.

· That the President implement the Uniform Relocation Act to "insure an adequate stock of low and moderate income heusing for displaced persons."

 That the President declare drug abuse and addiction a major health crisis and use all means at his disposal to halt the flow of hard drugs into the United

That Mr. Nixon appoint blacks as judges and U.S. attorneys. "We note with considerable concern you have appointed only one black judge outside the Dis-trict of Columbia," the Caucus

Agnew More Popular When Out of Sight

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP).-A Harris Poll says that Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew's standing with the voters improved slightly recently "after he became less prominent in the news."

The latest survey gave Mr. Agnew a 42-percent positive job rating, with 47 percent negative and 11 percent unsure, Louis Harris reported yesterday.

Mr. Agnew'e rating in Harris Poll last October was 40-50-10. It hit a low of 39-45-16 last September and a high of 47-42-18 in February 1970.

U.S. Costs Freeze In Building Asked

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP-DJ: Some members of a governmeot commission recommended to President Nixon today that be issue an executive order imposing a wage-price "stabilization plan" in the construction in-

They also asked reinstatement of the Davis-Bacon Act that sets prevailing wages on federally aided construction projects. Secretary of Labor James D.

Hodgson said Mr. Nixon has indicated he will look "with favor" on their recommendation. Union leaders said today they would not disobey any action imposed by

Mr. Hodgson said the recom-mendation was made by the public sector members of the Construction Industry Collective Bargaining Commission. He said building trades union leaders had indicated they were "unable to produce an acceptable agreement or plan to reduce inflationary trends in that industry."

FBI Got Copy Of Boy Scout Note to Embassy

On Russian Camping By Fred P. Graham

WASHINGTON, March 26 (NYT).—Files stolen from the FBI disclose that copies of letters mailed to the Soviet Embassy here by persons who wish to visit the Soviet Union can find their way into FBI dossiers. That was what happened to

Thomas E. Ingerson, 32 a Boy Scout leader in Moscow, Idaho, who plans to lead his six-boy troop of Explorer Scouts on a camping tour of Russia this sum-On Nov. 4 he wrote a letter

to the Russian Embassy, saying that his troop wished to visit camps of Russian Pioneer and Komsomol youth groups. letter contained nothing more subversive than the remark that his troop would not "travel like bourgeois tourists."

But documents that were stolen on March B from the FBI office in Media, Pa. and that have been widely distributed by the thieves, who call themselves the Citizens Commission to Investigate the FBI, include a copy of Mr. Inger-

Travel Service Had It

Asked by telephone how his letter might have found its way into the files of a small FBI office outside Philadelphia, Mr. Ingerson replied that he has no idea. He did say that the Russian Embassy had not answered his letter but had forwarded it to a Philadelphia travel agency, the Astro Travei Service.

Astro replied for the Russians in a letter dated Nov. 30, saying that it handles travel inquiries the Soviet Embassy, Mr. Ingerson said.

Reached at his Philadelphia office by telephone, the owner of the Astro Travel Service, William Nezowy, said the Soviet Embassy sends his agency "a considerable number," of the travel inquiries that it receives from Americans. He said he handled about 700 of these last year, together with similar letters from U.S. citizens to the embassies of Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Nezowy said he had no idea how a letter referred from the Russian Embassy to his agency might have reached the files of the FBI office in Media, Asked if he or any of his five employees could be feeding copies of letters to the FBI, be said:

Mr. Ingerson, ao associate professor of physics at the Uni-versity of Idaho, said that he had not been reached by the FBI or anyone other than the Astro Travel Service about his letter. When told that a copy of his letter had been pilfered from FBI files, he exclaimed: "My purpose in writing that letter was utterly innocent." He said that be was "an apolitical per-

In Chester, Pa. Muhammad Kenyatta, a black militant leader who was mentioned in some of the stolen documents, said that he received "considerably more information" than had been published so far in a packet sent to him by the self-styled Citizens Commission.

He said that he received copies of all of the documents that were sent to The New York Times. The Washington Post and some members of Congress, plus considerably more. Mr. Kenyatta said that the

distribution appeared to have been substantially wider than this. He said that before the story broke in the daily press, several underground newspapers had published some of the material contained in the packet that he received. He added that he did not know who the Citizen Commission members were.

Spain Sentences 11 Seized as Communists

MADRID, March 26 (AP) .- The National Court of Public Order. which handles political cases in Spein, today sentenced 11 men to prison terms ranging from six months to two years and four months after finding them guilty of illegal association. Ten other men were acquitted on the same

They were arrested last year on charges of belonging to the outlawed Communist party in Posadas in Cordoba Province

40-Year-Old Tradition

Annual Auto-Model Changes Letter to Reds On Way Out in U.S. Industry

DETROIT, March 26 (AP) .- Ford in introducing the little A growing trend indicates that Pinto. "With that in mind, I felt making annual model changes, a 40-year-old tradition in the U.S. auto industry, is losing its importance and may be headed for

The latest evidence of the trend came yesterday when Ford Motor Co. said it plans to make fewer and less substantial changes in coming years.

"Superior styling will continue to be a major factor in car sales, but our customers are increasingly interested in reliability, safety, utility and economy more than in styling novelty," board chairman Henry Ford 2d and president Lee A. Iacocca said in a letter to

"In future years, we plan to change the design of our North American products less frequently and less extensively."

Other anto makers, also pressured by mounting costs, increasingly stringent safety regulations and rising consumer sophistication, have been seeking to deemphasize styling changes. When General Motors Corp.

unveiled its subcompact Vega last year, it advertised that the car would look the same in 1975 as The Model T lasted virtually

unchanged for 19 years," said Mr.

Progress Is Seen On Cooperation In Anti-Pollution

PARIS, March 26 (UPI),-Officials of the world's leading industrial nations said today that progress is being made on setting up an "early warning system" to coordinate action against pollution of the environment.

Christian Herter jr., the U.S. Department of State's special assistant for environmental affairs, said at a press conference that he hoped the system would go into operation this year among the 22 members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. Mr. Herter, chairman of the

OECD's environment committee, said the procedure would be voluntary. As an example of the sort of complication it was designed to avoid he cited the U.S. ban on some uses of DDT that had international repercussions or its sudden decision to ban the use of cyclamates in soft drinks. He also cited Sweden, which banned the import of hormonefed beef-a decision made witbout giving other countries

chance to find out the scientific basis of this decision and act accordingly." Jaguar Reports

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., March 26 (WF).—In the most optimistic statement on antomobile-caused air pollution to date by a vehicle manufacturer, a Jaguar engineer said yesterday "we think we have got the answer" to meeting 1975 and 1976 pollution standards in the United States.

'Clean' Engine

Harry Mundy, executive director and assistant chief engineer of the British Leyland Motor Corp. nnit, told newsmen here that a new V-12M engine it is introduc ing next month "fully meets 1972 standards" and with minor modifications is capable of meeting 1974 requirements.

He said that either a thermal reactor or a chemical catalyst under development at Jaguar research, or perhaps a combination can do the job.

Bomb Hoax Detours GI Plane to Ireland

SHANNON, Ireland, March 26 (AP).-An airliner with 219 U.S. Army personnel and dependents aboard made an emergency landing et Shannon Airport early today because of a bomb scare. The plane, a DC-6 of Overseas National Airlines, was over the Atlantic 300 miles west of Ireland when a radio message from U.S. Air Force headquarters in West Germany called it back. The message said that an anon-

ous phone call had warned that a bomb was aboard timed to go off at 0200 GMT. But no bomb was found when the plane was searched.

we should try to accomplish the same objective with the Pinto." David Healy, an automobile analyst for Argus Research Corp. days of annual model changes

are numbered. Safety Rules a Factor "It frankly would stretch their resources," Mr. Healy said, for the auto makers to attempt to meet new safety standards as well as continue extensive model changes.

James Roche, General Motors chairman, has estimated the cost of model changes at \$100 to \$150 a car. Others have placed the cost as high as \$700 a car.

"I don't know that we see the end of the annual model change as we've known it in the past," he said recently. "I think, like everything else, there are changes oc-curring which may switch the emphasis in model changes.

Mr. Healy suggested that while the model change may be around for some time, it may be confined largely to reworking the sheet metal rather than redesigning whole cars. Chrysler Corp. reportedly has

cut back heavily on its tooling orders for 1972 models as part of an announced cutback in capital investment. Its president, John Riccardo, says the firm plans to cut down on the number of different models and options although no plans have been announced to cut back on model changes

Another factor is foreign competition. Most foreign models are revised infrequently and only when major engineering changes are made. The design of tha Volkswagen, for instance, hae remained basically unchanged for 35

U.S. Expert Sees Seas Imperiled

By Technology
LA JOLLA, Caiff, March 26
(AP). — The director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography says that man-made changes of the environment threaten the world's oceans and warns that Egypt's Aswan Dam may turn the Mediterranean into a Dead Sea.

"I am greatly concerned by the possible effect of the Aswan Dam on the Mediterranean Sea as the River Nile no longer will be a major source of nutrient for the sea," Dr. William A. Nierenberg said yesterday.

The Mediterranean needs nu-

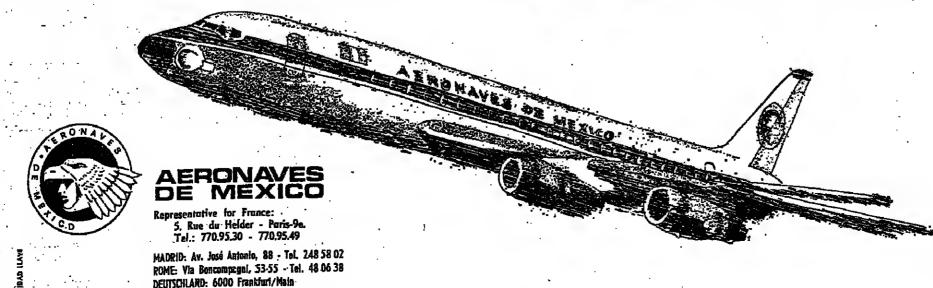
trients to keep its marine community alive, he explained, and the dam bas reduced them to the point that the fish population may be decimated.

Work to divert the flow of three Siberian rivers for irrigation purposes in the Soviet Union "cculd permanently alter" the weather in the Arctic regions and elsewhere in the world, he said in ar interview.





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Congress and Middle East

The interests of the United States, of Israel and of world peace will be well served if Secretary of State Rogers's extraordinary meeting with the Senate Thursday prompts critics of State Department policy on the Middle East to re-examine their own pre-

Senator Javits, for example, has charged that Secretary of State Rogers is indulging In irrelevant 19th-century diplomacy in thinking that Israel's security could be guaranteed by the great powers rather than by defensible geographical boundaries. It is Mr. Javits, bowever, who ignores modern realities in suggesting that geography can be equated with security in the nuclear-miselie age, Peace-not territory-is the primary requirement, as David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first premier, has observed.

No amount of territorial acquisition could secure Israel's vulnerable cities and industries against the long-range missiles which msy sooner or later fly in the Middle East if a lasting settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict is not achieved. Even the limited but substantive territorial changes that Isracii leaders have eo far demanded could not become the "secure and recognized" horders that Israel justly seeks.

An Israell enclave at Sharm-ei-Sheikh would never be recognized by Egyptian nationalists for long, even if the present Egyptian government could somehow be compelled to retreat from its demand for the recovery of all lost territories. Such on enclave, for removed from Israel proper, would be highly vulnerable to attack from Sinai or from across the Gulf of Suez, even if the Israelis could retain a substantial corridor on ths Gulf of Aden.

A hetter hope for peace in Sinal and security for shipping in the strait lies, as Secretary Rogers has argued, in the establishment of a United Nations presence at Sharm el-Sheikh-and in Sinai-that could not be removed at whim and that included at least a token blg-power presence to discourage any temptation to try to displace it by force.

The best way to reduce Soviet influence and to promote American interests in the area, to safeguard Israel's survival and to avert a big-power confrontation that would be disastrous for everyone is to press for peace in accordance with the Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1937, backed by strong international guarantees. This is what Secretary Rogers has been trying to do.

The apparent suspension of Amhassador Jarring'e peace efforts at the United Nations and reported military preparations in Egypt add urgency to the secretary of state's plea for congressional support.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Perverting the Geneva Protocol

Seo. Frank Church has chosen the lesser of two evils in proposing that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee send back to the White House for "clarification" the Geneva protocol banning chemical and biological weapons.

To delay further in ratifying the protocol, which the United States sponsored at Geneva in 1925-45 years ago-and which other major powers have ratified, would be to perpetuate a national disgrace.

But it would be even more disgraceful for the Senate to pervert the protocol hy ratifying the document ae the administration has presented it-with the "understanding" that it does not forbid the use of tear gas and herbicidee. This Interpretation is completely at odds with the viewe of the majority of

nations as expressed in a resolution adopted hy an 80-to-3 vote of the United Nations General Assembly in 1969.

The Federation of American Scientists has succinctly observed that the administration's reservations on the Geneva protocol are highly questionable legally, absurd politically, repognant morally, and foolish strategically." In attempting to justify the continuing use of tear gas and herbicides in Vietnam, where thess loathsome weapons appear to have had only marginal military utility at best, the White House has invited the censure of the world. It has risked undermining the barrier against more lethal chemicals which American statesmen wisely sought to erect at Geneva after World War I had exposed the full horror of gas warfare. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

The Furious Farmers

Europe's farmers are mainly elderly, mainly inefficient, and their children are mainly inclined to let the land go and seek other work when their parents die. Natural wastage is probably as good a method of reducing the problem as anything Dr. Mansholt will device, and it is cheap. It is still true, nevertheless, that the common agricultural policy produces results which are inefficient and objectionable. When the farmers have got their way—as they will—and when the negotiations for enlarging the Community are over the Six or the Ten will have to stop tinkering with a bad policy and start constructing a good one.

-From The Guardian (London).

Death of the SST

The decision of the U.S. Congress has a much deeper meaning than the rejection of a major industrial project. It means that the Americans: (1) Rebel against untrammeled scientific progress and the dangers involved for the world by the destruction . of natural balance; (2) Desire to have the order of national priorities modified, even if U.S. prestige is to suffer from this. For President Nixon this is a serious personal defeat. And Concorde? The anti-SST congressmen are very likely to introduce hills banning the Franco-British aircraft from American airports. Concorde is thus likely to be the next victim from the American Congress's revolt against certain technological developments.

-From France-Soir (Paris). * * *

In abandoning a great project for reasons in which technical arguments are far from heing predominant, the United States hae not-regardless of what is being said by those who are ready to use any argumentcondemned the Concorde. To the contrary, they have given the Franco-British undertaking a new dimension. The Concorde is indispensable.

-From La Nation (Paris). * * *

A continuation of this project could have involved not just the United States, but the whole world, in an ecological price we are not in a position to pay, either now or in the future. But Planet Earth is not out of the woods yet. According to an American television report, Japan's aviation industry is interested in picking up the SST pieces

for 10 cents on the dollar. This would seem to be good business acumen on the part of the Japanese, but it is doubtful that the U.S. taxpayer, having forfeited both his huge cash investment and most prohably America's leading place in world aviation, would

Logically, the "death" of the SST should lead to a bright future for the Concorde, which should be assured of a sufficient longevity to he amortized. Yet [French aerospace director! Henri Ziegler on Wednesday welcomed the verdict of the American Senate with regret, and Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber declared in clear terms that the Concorde is condemned.

-From Combat (Paris).

The French Elections

The fact that, in a majority of the 193 French cities with a population of over 30,000, the elections boiled down to duels between two partles-the government majority and the leftist opposition-is a proof of the evident progress in the process of polarization of the political forces in France. Now the main problem facing the Freoch opposition will be whether It succeeds in maintaining the present unity and particularly, whether the precent local slections will stimulate talks between the Communists and the Socialists.

The problem is all the more important for the left wing, as Gaullists are also endeavoring to take advantage of the local elections to expand their influence beyond Gaullist strongholds.

-From Slowo Powszschne (Wareaw).

Labor in Britain

How can a country which finds itself in such a precarious situation have production constantly crippled by strikes? There they switch off the power without any consideration, the country is plunged into darkness as though it were in the midst of war. There, for weeks on end, no mail is delivered. On the backs of the economy and the people a test of power is staged which has brought advantage to no one, but no one. The union bosses are the real masters of the country. The unionized country has been long established everywhere. But in England it is heing driven to death.

-From the Frankfurter Allgemeine.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

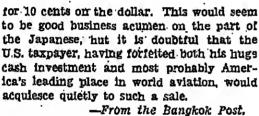
March 27, 1896 PARIS-It is now certain that an afternoon

service will be instituted between Paris and London by way of Boulogne early in June. A train will leave Paris and also London at about 3.30 or 4 p.m. daily, arriving at either destination at about 11.30 p.m. It will carry first, second and third-class passengers and also a certain amount of light "quick-traffic" parcels.

Fifty Years Ago

March 27, 1921

DUBLIN-The death toll this week, resulting from organized violence in Ireland, has been the heavlest since the Easter rebellion of 1916 About 80 persons, including servants of the Crown, armed Republicans and innocent persons, have lost their lives within six days. Events of the past week have led up to growing demands for a truce.



It is surely hard to persuade



The Bean and the Pill

By C. L. Sulzberger

BOGOTA, Colombia.—This nation's greatest short-range problem wou'd be solved if every American bousewife brewed twice as many cups of colfee and its greatest long-range problem would be solved if every Colombian bousewife took the Pill. However, since neither event is likely to occur, s time of trouble

The coffee bean and the birth control pill are at the root of almost each basic issue. Coosciously they affect the tiny elite at the spex of the social structure and unconsciously they mold the lives of those either too young or too poor to beoe'lt from formal schooling.

No matter what his political credo, every Colombian agrees that coffee could be the panacea of most astional ills if only the United States-and above sli the U.S. Congress-would wake up and buy this producing country'e

U.S. legislators are held responsible for doling out shortterm import commitments end bolding down prices. U.S. policy is even as artificially encouraging African nations to cultivate coffee and ruin what's left of the market. Colombian politi-class argue that the only product whose U.S. price fails to rise is coffee. Thank heavens the Russians and Chinese are tea-drinkers!

Mrs. FDR's Role

Former President Alberto Lleres Camargo says that Mrs. Fronklin D. Roosevelt started the trend during World War II by telling American women to brew twice as many cups from each pound: that, during the 1950s. Sen. Gillette forced down the price of Colombian coffee by 50 percent. One is told the wrecking job was completed by the invention of instant solubles which insure against the elightest blt of waste-or taste. This cafein-stained bias argues

that Washington has abandoned former free-trade conceots. to Colombia's detriment, "Washingtoo" here means more the U.S. Congress than the administration. Says Lleras: "Nixon presents policy well but Congress dorsn't apply it." Less generous critics insist: "We expected Nixon to stick by his pledges of more trade less aid. All we get is less trade—and less aid."

Even President Pastrana Borrero insists: "Your public opinlon must be made to understand the effects on our economy of even o slight change in coffee prices." But how the American housewife can be induced to change her habits in order to support the booming Colombian birth-rate is not explained.

U. S. women to double their coffee intake and boost the price when Colombian women remain unpersuaded by the logic of hirth control. Pastrano says the annuel population growth rate is 3.1 perceot. Lierse says it is 3.6 percent. Either is staggeringly

Lieras concedes: "It is s fright-ening problem and religion is a complicating factor, Priests can help out on birth control only unofficially because the church hierarchy opposes them and the government doesn't dare intercede. In ten years' time we will one million people hitting the labor force annually and these people simply cannot be

The relatively small percent-

age of intelligentsia adduces filp fore the truce began in 1957 rebuttals: that young priests favor radical reform and are grining influence; that the church itself is tosing power; that both in society's top and thousands were slaughtered. bottom levels marriage is gradually losing favor. Nevertheless, a

The combination of sagging economic prospects, a population flood that exceeds any visible capacities to meet with minimal social, health and housing measures, plus an inadequate educa-tional system, points only to danger. 'And this country hae gooe through frightful bloody

spate of bables continues to be

periods in the past. Right now it is governed by a sort of collsboration between the two official parties but their arrangement ends in 1974.

WASHINGTON-Nothing is

coalition warfare with divided

counsel and command. This cost

the Allies hundreds of thousands

of lives in the two World Wars,

when the separate nations could

not agree on who had the decl-

sive voice on the bsttlefield, and

it is clear from the recent opera-

tions in Laos that the United

States and South Vietnam aro

now running into that dangerous

problem in the final phase of

It is clear from the private

testimony of top U.S. military

ood civilian officials that South

Vietnam invaded Laos with about

half the troops available to the

enemy. Gen. Abrams, the U.S.

commander, wanted them to

commit a much stronger force,

and remain longer in the battle,

but President Thieu of South

Vietnam chose s different course.

ahead. The more responsibility

Salgon takes for the conduct of

the wor, the more it will want

to determina the strategy. As

President Nixon has made clear,

taining control over where and

when snd in what numbers U.S.

planes and airmen are used. But

by the same token. President

Laos, on deciding how many men

to use and when to advance or

Approach to Candor

and the U.S. military officials in

Saigon were giving the impres-

sion that the withdrawal from

Laos, a vital month before the

coming of the monsoon rains,

had all gone "according to plan,"

but lately the Pentagon has been taking a more candid and believ-

able line, st least in private. Secretary of Defense Laird, for

example told reporters on Cspitol

Hill that the invasion of Lacs was cut short because of "the

tremendously victous and violent

reaction on the part of the North

that the South Vietnamese feel

that they have carried out a

primary objective of the opera-tion—that is, to disrupt the

This is a much more reason

abla explanation of the adventure

than the optimistic officisi re-

ports out of Washington and

Salgon just a week or so ago,

but it doesn't tell as much as

logistics supply routes."

≝e, and also the fact

For a while, the White House

Thieu will insist, as he did in

he will, of course, insist on re-

This is probably only a fore-

unavoidable pro

the war.

harder to conduct than

Colombia had experienced a brief military dictatorship. Before that was a period known as "the violence," during which tens of A veneer of tranquillity exists

land pstches where pro-Soviet, pro-Castro and pro-Mao guerrillas claim tocholds. The entire country is under a state siege, with armed police and troops guarding sensitive points eince university student riots at Cali early this month.

today despite festering hinler-

Nevertheless, these are but minor symptoms, surface hints of o far deeper crisis yet to come -unless the women of both countries, the U.S. and Golombig, suddenly decide to change their way of life. Improbable,

Divided Command in Saigon

By James Reston

officials here are now saying

that somebody-whether the

American or South Vletnameze

command is not clear-under-

estimated the strength of the

enemy forces in the area. Nixon

sald on television early in the

invesion that the North Vietna-

mere would have to stand and

fight or face the prospect of

having their supply routes cut. Even before Hanoi demonstrat-

ed that it was willing to accept

the bsttle, despite the over-

whelming air power of the United

States, Gen. Abrams urged Pres-

ident Thicu to be sure hs was

going in with enough men to

drive across Laos to the western-

did put up stiffer resistence than

expected and also demonstrated

that the U.S. hellcopter fleet was

vulnerable to mass gunfire from

the ground, Abrams tried again

to get the Saigon leaders to rush

in many more troops than Thieu

thought advisable. So the battle

was broken off, not without

achieving some of its objectives,

but clearly without realizing the

Each Blames Other

month and deeper penetration into Laos, it had been planned

to seed most of the trails with

all kinds of concealed explosives

that would have hampered the

continued use of these supply

routes even after the end of the

monsooo rains. Some of this,

of course. was done, but not

nearly to the extent Gen. Abrams

The result is that while both

Washington and Saigon are

claiming no doubt with some justification, that they have in-

terrupted the enemy supplies, killed over 13,000 of the foe, and

gained time for the continued

both allied camps are more dis-

appointed than they let on in

public, and each is now tending

to blame the other for not doing

Thus, reports out of Saigon

have South Vietnamese officers

complaining that the U.S. could

have committed more air power

though at one time more than

1.000 U.S. aircraft of various

kinds were engaged in a single

plaining that with more men and

determination the South Viet-

day. And officers here are com-

withdrawal of American forces.

wanted.

For one thing, given another

When the North Vietnamese

most trails.

First, it is conceded here now

in private conversatioo.

New Harvard President

Derek Bok's Education

By Anthony Lewis

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Some imdergraduates invited Har-vard's president-elect to ten the other day, and he went. That may not sound like news. At this university, after 30 years of presidential remoteness from

students, it is.

Derek Bok, preparing to take over from Nathan Pusey in July, has questly begun to make a new presence felt at Harvard. He de-cided not to move into the pro-sident's official residence, in the college yard, because he and his wife thought it an inappropriate place to bring up their children. Instead they will live a short distance away in a neighborhood on the other side of Harvard

In a hidesway at the Law School of which he was desh, Bok is trying to think about the problems of the great private university before they overwhelm bim. And he is accepting student invitations: ten with eight or ten in a Barvard house, dinner at Radeliffs, just talk.

'They've heard I'm scoescible.'
he says, "and they're testing me

Concern Remains What he is learning in those convergations may give an insight into student attitudes of in-terest to others than college presidents. For while the excessee of emotion and irrationality have dropped off here, as sizewhere at American universities. the condern remains—consern about education and about tries

country,
The war, for example. "I don't know about other places," Box says, "but Victnamis still the dominant public issue here. I do not think the contern has gone away to any extent. There is just bewilder-ment about what to do, and frustration.

"The students feel no response from the government in terms of human life. They hear about military considerations and withcrawal cates: not about the fulliber of people being killed in Indochins. They get back from Weahington en insensitivity to the

One cuestion etudents bring up Is to what extent a university; president can and should toke positions on public metters. Bok says "they want to be part of institution whose officers speak out on grave moral is-

That is not exactly a self-That is not exactly a self-executing formula, and some peo-ple in Cambridge suspect it will be the hardest test for Derek Bok. He is inevitably, doubtless unfairly, compared with his riend Eingman Brewster of Yale, who has spoken out so: excopely on Victiam and other issues. The indications are that Bok is by indications are that Bok is by nature a much less committee

But the students talk more with him about educational policy than polities. One thing of which Hok is already convinced is that His ard will more and more have to carry the burden of justifying teaching methods and content to students: "It woo" work snymore, teaching students in ways whose significance they

cannot see."

Assumptions are going to rave
to be examined. One of them,
Bok thinks, is the whole pattern of American education in terms of time—12 years of school, then four of college and more of graduate school.

Questions

Bok sees all kinds of questions in that area: should found becale take time off to work before or during college to reduce the risk of baredom from continuous schooling and give them a clearer notion of why they are at college? Should you shorten the period of education at one stage in people's lives and then bring them back later, when theh minds would welcome refresh-ment? Should undergradues and graduate years be somewhat

compressed together?
He is conveneed from experience that law students, at least, fend to be horse and unsatisfied as they near the end of their 19 years of er ination. But Hot thinks the pro lem is hard to answer within the universities because part of

it lies cufeide. One reason they remain stu-dents, he says, its that they don't see what there is of real value to do afterward. They hold out egalyst a life of regitine work or meaningless money-making.

"The law etudent, for ibstance, ders not want to be just a gun if you saked them what they want to do, say they want to practice > " poverty law or consumer law or something like that; but there simply are not that many opportunities. It is up to society to provide a way for students to go on expressing their idealism in

Our Modest Reviewers In one of your recent editions (March 6) your art reviewer for Rome, Mrs. Edith Schloss, reported with great modesty that an exhibition of her work, oil paintings, watercolors and drawings, would take place in the Gallery

with what is probably the best

chance they are likely to have

to oripple the enemy with mas-

Nevertheless, this is what usually happens when there is

no unified command and when

the sacrifices of one ally are

much greater than the casualties

of the other. The U.S. official

casualty list is a little over 50

Americans killed in the invasion;

the official South Vietnamese

Even within the ranks of the

American expeditionery force.

there are complaints of unequal

sacrifices, for the burden is now

falling on the U.S. Air Force,

while the Army is holding the

line and otherwise engaged in

Nor is there much likelihood

that the future will correct the

problem of divided commands.

For while Washington and Sal-

gen may for the moment have

a common objective, the more

Nixon pulls out of South Viet-

nam, the less he will have to

say about what goes on there.

As he approaches the U.S. presi-

dential election of 1972, the more

easer he is likely to be to reduce

his forces; but as President Thieu

presidential election of Septem-ber 1971, the less he is likely to

want to risk a military disaster.

In fact officials here have feasons for believing that this was very

much in President Thieu's mind

when, faced with stiff resistance

Gen. Abrams to commit more

from the enemy and advice from

troops to the battle, he chose

to minimize his risks and with-

draw.

approaches the South Vietnames

killed and 245 missing.

less risky assignments.

sive air support.

lieve that the Roman art community ower Mrs. Schloss a bubits recognition of her achieve-ments as an artist, which are not less crossive than her litesary expressions. There is a joyous mood of spring and airlness in her work, which moves it from meny contemporary works into the sphere of the poetic and often idyllic, reminiscent of Dufy. It is a pleasure to report that the show has been a distinct sucnamese could have done more

H.S. GUNDERSHEIMER, Director of the Tyler School of Art in Rome of Temple University.

Medicaid Abroad

Medicare claims billed abroad are not honored at all. This is wrong We must pay income tax to the U.S. wherever we live on our taxable interests, dividends and pensions from private sources after the usual exemptions and deductions. Then we are double-taxed for the privilege of being a resident, but in case of sickness our contributions to Medicare do not help in providing some relici for the cost. If one stops the voluntary premiums on the Fatted program to Medicare instrance, then any re-enrollment is possible within three years only. Assuming one keeps up the Medicare insurance and returns for treatment to the U.S.A. the Medicare proteotion is granted from the first state of day on arrival, but only then if. one establishes a new residence. This is O.K. for those visitors returning to their still existing home, but how does the old reterms? An adjustment should be les made by those responsible for the Medicare program for us citizens MANRY INGMANN

LAIGRIDO: SWILDSTEING ..

Memory Lane Remember when U.S. Presidents had but one image to give their country—their own? HELENE PELL LOOMIS. ten Feliu de Guinols, Spain.

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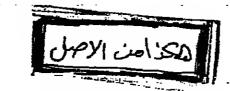
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of the American Academy in Rome. Her position, she wrote, could not permit her to act as critic on her own behalf. I be-

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liberalism under Alexander

Dubcek, was sentenced to three

years' imprisonment today for criticizing the Warsaw Pact near-

The Ceteka news agency report-

ed that Mr. Prchlik, who has since been reduced to the rank of private in the reserves, was

convicted by the higher military

court in Pribram, near Prague, of "frustrating and jeopardizing the activity of state agencies."

Mr. Prchlik was the first lead-ing figure of the reform era to

stand trial here for the events

of 1968. The charges against him

stated that at a press conference on July 15, 1968, be criticized

the Warsaw Pact's Soviet-domi-

nated command structure, even

though he knew that this crit-

iclam would complicate an al-

Top party and state officials

have insisted that the govern-

ment would not resort to trials

of political opponents, but have

said that the nation's laws will

They have used this argument

to justify the trial of a leading

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ucol EEC Leader Rebuts U.S. on Farm Prices

Says It Can Be Glad Raises Weren't Higher

By Richard Norton-Taylor ERUSSELS, March 26 (WP) -Sicco Mansholt, the top Common Market executive commissioner responsible for agriculture, today hit out at American criticism of the market's protective

farm policy.

He was speaking at a press
conference following yesterday's together with farm moderniza-tion incentives, to farmers throughout the six-nation organi-

zation.

The United States, worried about its own farm expure, is viewing the price increases with some concern. Under Common Market Tules, domestic prices are directly reflected in import levies. Social Problems

Asked how he thought third countries, especially the United States, would react to these latest price hikes renging from 1 to 6 percent Mr. Mansholt insisted that they should take into account the social problems of Eu-

rope's farming community.

These countries can be happy that they were not much greater, he said of the price increases. Mr. Mansholt pointed out that

it was the Burgessa Commission which had proposed multinational discussions on farm price policies during the Kennedy Round of trade negotiations, "We cannot accept these attacks, he said denie is have a free hand-in-price policy. the Common Market also was free he said.

But he free, he said.

The United States has conus been sistemly criticized the market's
high-priced, protectionist farm. policy and recently complained to the EEC executive commission about the new proposels for price Freeze Likely

However, Mr. Mansholt said that if current negotiations succeeded and the Common Market was enlarged in 1973 to include Britain, Ireland and Denmark-

all relatively efficient farm pro-

ducers—a freeze on agricultural prices was very likely... Most farm prices in these three countries are much lower than. those in the Common Market

10 hrs

Mr. Mansholt stressed that in the future, special income subsidies should be introduced to help the smaller farmers in the poorer regions of the Common Market. Up to now, under the market's common farm policy, price levels alone have determined the income of the agricultural



NO DAMAGE-Smoke roaring into the air Tuesday as the 5,550-foot volcano Mount Bagana erupted on Bougainville, one of the Solomon Islands. There are no villages in the area and no danger reported.

500 Soviet Jews Said to Go To Israel, Half of 1970 Total

trials."

Jews to leave.

MOSCOW, March 26 (AP),-More than 500 Soviet Jews emigrated to Israel in the first 22 days of March, diplomatic sources reported today.

This indicated that altogether about 700 Jews have left the Soviet Union this year, only 300 less than the total of such emigrants in 1970.

Fifty Jews departed in January, diplomatic sources reported earlier this month, and about 170 left in February.

Meanwhile, other sources reported that more than 100 Latvian and Lithuanian Jews who conducted a sit-in and hunger strike in a Moscow government building on March 10 had been told that they would be permitted to leave for Israel "soon."

It opens Tuesday. Kremlin is primarily concerned Jewish sources reported today with preventing a recurrence of that 140 Jews sent a petition Jewish sit-in demonstrations in yesterday to Soviet Procurator Moscow government buildings during the highly sensitive con-General Roman Rudenko, protesting the secrecy surrounding the imprisonment of 20 Jews from

gress period. The Jews who held the sit-in Leningrad, Riga and Kishinev. March 10 were informed by a Their arrests were allegedly congovernment spokesman this week nected to the Leningrad hijack that "high emigration officials" would be sent from Moscow to the Lithuanian and Latvian of-Angered by Display of Nudes, fices of the Soviet Emigration to review their applications to leave for Israel.

> The spokesman declared that all but two or three of the 136 protesters would receive their exit visas in the near future, the sources said.

nocent, the petitioners wrote, but

the Soviet authorities had taken

measures to hide "the facts of the

arrests, the gist of the accusation

and the starting date of the

in Moscow have forced the gov-

erriment to open a safety valve

and permit the more militant

congress is completed next month.

It was not known why the government refused permission to the two or three Jews, but presumably they were either of military age or once held security

The Kremlin has frequently indicated that potential Israeli "cannon fodder" or those who held important jobs in the Soviet Union would not receive permission to leave for Israel.

The March 10 decionstration -which was broken up by a large militia force after more than eight hours—was the higgest and most militant protest conducted by the Jewish community since its emigration movement adopted the sit - in tactic in late February.

British Physician Asks Baby Ban for Genetic Cripples

LONDON, March 26 (AP).— A prominent physician said today that genetic cripples should be hanned from having babies so they cannot spread their abnor-

Dr. George Discombe, a former pathologist at a leading London teaching hospital and new di-rector of medical laboratories in Tehran, wrote in the authoritative British Medical Journal:

'We have always been prepared to provide care for cripples, but I do not think we should encourage, or enable, genetic cripples to multiply their kind and spread their genetic abnormabty through the population."

He said that the money spent on treating such sufferers would steadily reduce the proportion of national income available for the care of other forms of ill-

Gets 3 Years In Czech Court Prehlik Found Guilty Of Assailing Red Pact PRAGUE, March 26 (Reuters). -Former Gen. Vaclav Prchlik, political commissar for the arm-

British Ambassador Geoffrey Jackson in a photo released by his Tupumaro guerrilla captors in Montevideo.

Kidnapped Envoy Writes His Wife That He Is Well

MONTEVIDEO, March 26 'UPI:.-"My morale is very high, I eat well and drink a lot of tea," kidnapped British Ambassador Geoffrey Jackson said last night in a letter released for his wife by leftist Tupamaros terrorists.

The brief letter was written in convicted last month of slander, Spanish and asked that his wife and the trial of 17 young radicals, who were convicted a week ago and family "have faith and confidence" in his eventual safety Mr. Jackson, 56, was kidnapped Mr. Prchlik has been working as a floor-layer in Pragus since then, his wife has returned to

Turkey's Premier-Designate Names 'Brain Frust' Cabinet

The latest figures seemed to confirm observers' beliefs that ANKARA March 26 (AP).— Premier-designate Nihat Erim formed a "brain trust" cabinet the recent Jewish demonstrations today to draw up and apply a series of basic social and eco-nomic reforms demanded by Tur-However, the sudden increase key's armed forces.

in Jewish emigration is believed The 25-man cabinet is unto be only a temporary measure usually young and top-heavy that will stop soon after the Soviet Communist party's 24th with professional experts. But It includes ten members of partiament to mollify the political par-ties, which have been pushed Western diplomats believe the into the background since mili-

tary intervention two weeks ago. On March 12, the military commanders forced out Premier Suleyman Demirel and his conservative Justice party government and threatened an army takeover if a strong and respected new government were not formed, "above party politics," to bring an end to disorders and make reforms.

Mr. Erim, 59, a former law professor and a politician from the conservative wing of the ate-left R ples' party, was chosen to lead a

Pan Am Route To Warsaw Starts April 29

WARSAW, March 26 (NYT) .-A five-year effort by Pan American World Airways to open service to Poland bas ended successfully with agreement on a New York-Warsaw route.

The U.S. carrier will fly once week between New York and the Polish capital beginning April 29 and twice weekly after May 23. The flights will stop in Glasgow and Hamburg. The route is actually an extension of its service that now ends in Hamburg:

LOT, the Polish state airline. will not be flying the route until it receives delivery of long-range equipment, probably the Nyushin-62, which Aeroflot uses on the Moscow-New York run that it shares with Pan American. The first Polisb Tlyushin-62 is expected to be put into service toward the end of this year and to be used initially for charter

Pan American officials were reported to have told their counterparts at LOT that LOT would benefit from the increased number of Americans who could be expected to visit Poland in the next few years.

new government by President Ceydet Sunay.

Sadi Kocas, 52, was named state minister and deputy pre-mier for political affairs, Mr. Kocas was involved in the 1969 mllitary coup, which was followed by junta rule in Turkey for

Osman Olcay, 47, now first deputy general secretary of the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-tion, was named foreign min-

The first woman minister in Turkish history, Dr. Turkan Akyol, 43, a chest specialist, was appointed health minister. Far-reaching economic changes

were indicated by the appointment of Harvard-trained Attila Karaosmanoglu, 38, as state min-ister in charge of planning and coordination. He is also a deputy Mr. Karaosmanoghi served in

the state planning office from group of other young economic planners when conservative politicians vetoed their programs. He has been at the World Bank, in Washington since. . The Interior Ministry was given

to Hamdi Omeroglu, 57, a former provincial governor and now a judge in Turkey's high court. He will be given the task of fulfilling Mr. Erim's promise of stopping the extremist violence which has unsettled Turkey's large cities and paralyzed higher

University Closed

ISTANBUL, March 26 (Reuters) -Authorities bave closed Istanbul University until further notice following an armed clash between students and police yesterday in which a bystander was

Metalworkers End Walkout in Finland

HELSINKI, March 26 (UPI). Metalworkers ended a seven-week strike today after Finland's gross national product had suffered an estimated \$240-million loss.

Seventy thousand metalworkers struck on Feb. 8 when employers rejected their wage demands. Subsequent negotiations ended Wednesday when the workers voted to accept a mediation board's proposal guaranteeing a 14-cent bourly increase by Sept. 1.

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In London

Armored Car Stopped for Toilet

LONDON, March 26 (AP). — Masked raiders with shotguns relleved an armored money truck of \$1.1 million in cash today while a security man was apparently using a public toilet.

It was the biggest cash haul in British crime since the commando-style Great Train Rob-bery of 1963 when thieves grabbed the equivalent of \$7 million in used notes.

The raiders pounced in the London suburb of Croydon while a vellow eight-ton truck of Security Express parked at the roadside.

\$100,000 Left Behind In their haste to get away, the five or six gummen abandoned \$100,000 in unwieldy coins. But they had their speedy red Jaguar limousine stuffed with 28 sacks of banknotes of all denominations worth £458,240. "It certainly looks like a case

of a man spending a penny and losing a fortune," said a detective Penny-spending is a British euphemism for using a public The security truck loaded with

money collected from banks in Brighton on England's south coast, was on its way to the Barclays Bank bullion center in London when the gang struck, soon after mioday.

The armored truck halted in a parking space. One of its four crew members got out, apparently to use a nearby toilet. A maroon-colored truck swept up and the gangsters leaped out, shotguns at the ready.

Witnesses sald they were dressed like "city gents." They brandished their shotguns at the outside guard and ordered him to open up the money truck. Then the raiders bundled the green sacks of notes into their getaway car and roared off, leavmg the crew locked inside their

Suicide at Eiffel Tower PARIS, Merch 26 (API .- A 29-

year-old Frenchman climbed over the ten-foot wire barricade around the third-floor landing of the Eiffel Tower today and plunged to his death. Since the tower was finished in 1889, 353 persons have leaped to their death from it. But this was the first since June, 1968, when the protective grille was installed.

Gunmen Get New Ulster Prime Minister \$1.1 Million Wins Initial Party Approval

BELFAST, March 26 (Renters). -Northern Ireland's new prime minister, Brian Faulkner, today won his first critical test-leadership of the province's ruling Unionist party.

Delegates to the party's executive committee voted 192 to 70 to give Mr. Faulkner, 50, the post held by Maj. James Chichester-Clark, who resigned as prime minister last Saturday.

But despite today's easy victory, Mr. Faulkner is far from out of the woods with the Unionist

On Monday, the full 900-member Unionist Council will meet to vote on a resolution calling for stiffer measures to be taken by the government against Irish Republican Army gunmen.

The council, many of whose members are on the right wing of the party, is also expected to be asked to give a vote of confidence to Mr. Faulkner's government.

Observers here said that they e not certain of the outcome of Monday's meeting but saw today's vote as bolstering Mr.

They said that they doubted whether Maj. Chichester-Clark would have come out as well as Mr. Faulkner, an agile politician who was the youngest man ever to be elected to the Northern Ire-

land Parliament. But Mr. Faulkner is committed to the same policies as Maj. Chichester-Clark, who onit after Protestant protests increased.

In today's vote, Mr. Faulkner was not opposed for the leadership. His arch-rival in the party. William Craig, a hardline former home affairs minister, said that he thought the party was as divided as ever.

But Harry West, a rightist appointed last night by Mr. Faulkner as minister of agriculture, sald that while be bad been concerned about the last government's policy, he felt things would be implemented now in a different way.

At a press conference today. Mr. Faulkner defended Mr. West's appointment and also that of a moderate non-Unionist Protestant as his minister of community relations, probably one of the toughest jobs in this troubled British province. Mr. Faulkner denied that his

interests were sectarian and challenged one questioner to produce a single example,

concerne! about is that everybody in Northern Ireland gets a fair

crack of the whip." Mr. Faulkner's most pressing problem—security—was highlight-ed only minutes after he announced his new cabinet last night. Two bembs exploded in

the headquarters of the Unionist

party in central Belfast. The

blast was heard all over the city. Mr. Faulkner has made it his aim to improve security in Northern Ireland. But few observers think he will go as far in his measures as the right wing of his party demands.

Observers say that such stern measures would be opposed by the British government and further alienate the province's Roman Catholic minority.



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there it Man Kidnaps Memphis Boy phone wires and drove off with hith me MEMPHIS, March 26 (AP) .-

ual true. The 13-year-old son of an art of il P and threatened last night by a remarked that pichere tures of rude women be removed.

The youth was later released after his father appeared on a think local felevision news program to and say that he bad complied with Tempe is the kidnappers demands. Police identified the youth as Richard Edward Batey, son of

all Memphis Academy of the Arts. Mr. Batey appeared on a 10 and a n.m. news program to say that who visited his home earlier in

the evening had been met.
The opnditions were believed in he removat of four pictures of mi muce women which had caused s controversy since last week them. The controversy had led price Mayor Henry Lock to name a I Dan-member commission to investigate the snow. The commis-tors be allowed to remain. Later, the city comeli declined to take

M. sirest has been made, police the section on the matter. This display was provided by the Arkansas Fine Arts Commission, which said that the photo-

sion, which said that the photo-graphs, taken by a Buffalo, N.Y. photographer, had been on dis-play in Little Rock for a month without causing controversy. The kidnapper entered the Betey home and took the youth at gunpoint about 3:30 p.m. yes-terner milled better 3:30 p.m. yesternay, philice said They said that the man pointed

a pistol at the family, and told Mr Batey to lie on the floor along with the boy's two sisters, Cathy and Yvonne. He then had the boy tape his father's and asters hands He told Mr. Batey play any more pictures of nudes at the academy the boy would be released. The man cut the telethat if he promised not to disthe boy in Mr. Batey's car, police

Police Inspector G. H. Parker said that the youth was released from the man's car in the midtown area of Memphis and later

flagged down a police car. When Mr. Batey appeared on the television show, he did not use the word kidnep. He merely addressed himself to the man who came to my house today," and went on to say that his conditions had been met.

Victim Gulls Kidnappers

MACON, Ga., March 26 (AP).

-An 11-year-old boy, held in handcuffs for 20 hours by kidnappers while his parents borrowed \$5,000 for ransom, was re-leased unharmed yesterday and promptly led polica to the hideout, authorities said. Detective Chief W. H. Bargeron

said that the youth, Michael J. Register, managed to "appropriate" an identification cardcomplete with name and photograph-from one of his abductors before he was released. And he led police to the vacant bouse where he had been held.

Chief Bargeron said that the police arrested a man who lived next door to the house where Michael was held. The man, John Thomas Plummer, 20, was charged with kidnapping. Other arrests were expected.

German Politician J.-H. Dufhus Dies

BOCHUM, March 26 (UPI) .--Josef-Herman Dufhus, 83, a former deputy chairman of West Germany's Christian Democratic Union, died here today... As chairman of the Christian

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Jean-Louis Barrault's 'Rabelais' Loses, Gains in Translation

By John Walker

ONDON. March 26.-Jean-Louis Barrauit's "Rabelais" has lost a little of its elegance in his English-language production that is now playing at tha Roundhouse. Coarser It may be. but it is still full of the joys of living, a riotous, romping celebration that blasts all nay-saying prudes and prigs.

Barrault has set out to recreate his original version, first eeen in Paris three years ago. which had a brief season at the Old Vic in 1969. Michael Polnareff's gay music is the same and so are Matias's effectiva costumes and the shape of the stageramps in the form of a cross. dividing the auditorium and meeting in a small square stege

Icons Sold

NEW YORK, March 26 (Reuters).—A group of 51 icons offered for sale by the Soviet govarnment fetched a total of \$12,210 et en auction at Parke-Bernet Gallerles herc.

in the center. Barrault has mada a virtue of the necessity forced upon film when he first present-"Rabelais" in the wrestling ring of the Elysée-Montmartre.

The difference is that here ha

directs British actors in a trans-lation by Robert Baldick. Mr. Baldick's version is somewhat dry, only occasionally reveling as Rabelais did, in fantastical wordplay. The actors tend to move stiffly with inhibition. It is, I suppose, a national characteristic. Certainly some of the setpieces, notably a storm at sea. lack fluidity and grace. Tha mime seems secondhand, a corropted version of the original. Barrault himself is much missed

—Gerald Harper is but a pale reflection in the role of the ora-

What "Rabelais" has gained is the sort of spontaneous and rumbustious gusto, near to the English music-hall tradition, that marked Joan Littlewood's productions. Indeed, the cast contains several famillar actors from her Theatre Workshop, inly chubby baby Gargantua, de-lighting in an anal-fixation. performances in this broad manner: Bernard Bresslaw excels as Friar John, roaring, stomping. and raving down the narrow arms of the stage. Panurge is played with great panache as a Jewish confidence trickster, by Joe Melia. Ian Trigger is hilarious as the conquering King Pi-crochole, who is Hitler reduced

to a tiny, strutting ebsurdity. Barrault succeeds admirably in a difficult task. He uses modern theatrical methods-strobe lighting, rock music, galvanic and yet manages to convey not only Rahelals's timeless qualities but also a feeling for the 16th century. The structure is strong enough to contain parodies of Robert Newton's Long John Silver, James Cagney, and Groocho Marx, as well as ed-libs by the cast. Bill Wallis even managed to include, without damaging the play, the current protest slogan "kill the bill" (aimed at the government's current legislation to curb the trade unions).

The play combines with great

cleverness a commentary on Rabelais's own adventures and battles together with those of his great creations, Gargantua and Pantagruel. The two themes comes together most movingly at the end when Panurge—having received the oracle's message to drink deeply of life-is transformed into the dying Rabelais.

Someone sitting next to me complained that the play lacked intellectual content. Barrault describes it as "a dramatic game" and he says more than enough by the use of dance and gesture and by his sense of festival Soma lines from a poem by E. E. Cummings, which begins "Since feeling is first," kept running through my mind:

"Wholly to be a fool While spring is in the world, My blood approves."

It is fitting that Barrault should return to London to let us share in his exuberant crea-tion, for he finished writing "Rabelais" here in April, 1968. What is fronic is that he should once again heve become a target of the revolutionary young. At the first night, three members of the

ed the audience, claiming that "Rabelais" is the latest example of "the theater of the bourgeoisie," and declaring "legitimate all acts of cultural and pacifist guerrilla against the Roundhouse."

bouse was originally the home of Arnold Wesker's now-abandoned Centre 42, a theater for the peo-ple. The London Living Theatre also "challenges journalists to tell the truth." The truth is that they, so far, here been a totally self-regarding group and under Centre 42, the Roundhouse was nearly always in darkness. Prom its beginning, in 1961, until 1968 there were two entertainments there, a Pete Seeger concert and an Allen Ginsberg poetry reading. At least now, the theater is full each evening of people participating in enjoyment and, during the day, eating and drinking in the snack bar. That may not be perfection, but it is progress.

London Living Theatre stripped in protest.

Since then, they have petition-Their reason is that the Round-

Other new plays in London: "Move Over Mrs Markham." by Ray Cooney and John Chap-

Jean-Louis Barrault, who is directing. English actors in English

version of his "Rabelais." man, at the Vaudeville. A farce, fast and furious even when not plexity, brilliantly constructed, that has a euccession of husbands, wives, and lovers leaping in and out of bed. Unfortunate-

ly, the characters are cut from

"Child's Play," by Robert Maresco, et the Queen's Theatre. This Broadway success, a melodrama about avil corrupting a Catholic boy's school, seems to have lost its chilling qualities in the transatiantic transfer Laurence Harvey stars as a misun22 Words by JFK-\$11,000

NEW YORK, March 26 (NYT).

-A 22-word extract from John F. Kennedy's inaugural address, hand-written on White House stationery and algned by the President, was sold for \$11,000 at an auction of Americana last night.

One expert said this was the highest price paid for a letter written by any President since Abraham Lincoln.

The extract, described by auctioneer Charles Hamilton as the best-remembered excerpt from any public address in living memory, etated:

"And so, my fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country. It was written in longhand and

aigned by President Kennedy at the request of a personal friend. It is not known whether there are any other copies of this excerpt in existence. It was purbook and manuscript dealer from 511006
Boston.

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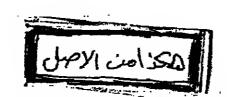
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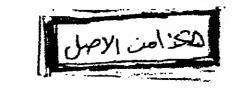
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"Denx Personnages et un Oiseau," 1926 Max Ernst painting sold for 304,000 francs.

To The Art Market By Source Mediana

The Success ***Df Surrealism



DARIS, March 26 -The first large auction of surrealistic painting, undoubtedly a salesroom dmark, was held last week by Maurice Rheims

The sale was made up of two groups. The first, s the catalogue informed the would-be buyer, was word by Sophie Babet, an actress who, with the rt critic and poet; Charles Estienne, ran an art allery called L'Etolic Scellec in the mid-50s. The econd was a clever mixture described as "col-ection of Mr. S. sand various properties with a mall number belonging to Mr. S." The phrase various properties" usually refers to pieces owned dealers who do not want it known that they sending items to the salesroom.

Miss Babet was close to Andre Breton and brough him came to know the first painter sho xhibifed, Simon Hantai, then an obcure Hungarian who was literally down and out in Paris.

Hantai set the pattern for Miss Babet, Her range interests, in alphabetical order, included Hans Sellmer, Oscar Dominguez, Aline Gagnaire, Hantai, Felix Labisse, Wilfredo Lam, René Magritte, Toyen is pseudonym used by the painter Marie Germi-nova). Lesser known artists included Rachel Baes and Degotex, an artist who goes without a first name.

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ar design

Selling surrealists in Paris must have been either financial headache or a bore because shortly after 1960 Miss Babet closed her gallery and left for South America where she continued to promote currealists: In short, it was the collection of a lealer, daring and unconventional which made p the first part of the sale.

Mr. S et al.

In the second part, I counted 31 lots which selonged to Mr. S and 49 which were "various

Mr. 5 (Emile Synek), a Czech by birth, seems to have had an even more unusual career than ophie Babet. He was first a journalist then a laywright, film script writer and essayist. He ecame a major figure in the Czech governmentn-extle in London during Wor he war, he came to Paris and; with modest means, tarted collecting paintings. He favored Arp and erge Charchoune and Ismael de la Serna. In his hoice of surrealist-or simply modern-artists ho ems to have been guided by a taste for hair-

The Galliera sale included 157 lots, few of which HECKS are of the kind that make best sellers in art FIGURE Alleries. At Galliera they were Maurice Rheims aid that only 12 percent of the items—in figures failed to meet reserve prices, a remarkably low roportion. The highest price was 397,000 francs n "Deux Personnages et un Oiseau" hy Max rnst, dated 1926. It was a record price in France r an Ernst A more recent Ernst dated 1957 and William Hanche d'Espagne," which looked more

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Around the Galleries in Rome-

an-Pierre Velly, Don Chisciotta, nightmarish fantasies, which can

be read over and over again.

are also ou view.

like a cartoon than anything else, made 136,360 francs, an enormous figure for an Ernst of that late period. A Jean Fautrier, dated 1947, at 74,760 francs, was expensive too.

The sale was an unmitigated success. There were many buyers from abroad and the atmosphere in the salesroom was excellent, from the auctioneer's point of view, with many young Paris buyers of means. Thus the Fautrier was acquired by one of the Trigano (tourism and camping

However, the more expensive Max Ernst left for Switzerland and the Magritte went home to Belgium, confirming the chauvinistic tendencles of Belgian huyers.

Up and Downs

The significance of this sale lay in the fact that the market is not strong at the moment. Paris galleries aren't selling that many pictures or at those prices made at the auction. In fact, modern art is in a difficult position and salesrooms are facing wild nps and downs in several fields.

In explaining the success of this particular sale, with all due respect to Maurice Rheims's talent as an auctioneer, I think the reason is to be found in the criterion now being followed by buyers at suction. Anything that has a striking and generally recognized identity sells well. Surrealism and expressionism are doing well because their image immediately rings a bell.

A sale of modern pictures held by the Ader-Picard team at Galliers on March 17 bears out this explanation. The pictures that fetched big money at that sale were readily recognizable and identifiable as symbols.

A pastel by Mary Cassatt (1844-1936), a symbol of American art, made 270,000 france, a thumping price for a third-rate portrait. A watercolor, heightened with gouache, hy Gustave Moreau (1826-1896); a forerunner of surrealism, brought 204,560, a world record. An Alberto Giacometti, with its strongly individualized style, reached 199,600 francs. However, a superh picture by Bazille went for a comparatively low price, 263,956 francs. The landscape was painted around 1866, a crucial period for Impressionism, by a painter whose stature has yet to be fully recognized. The price, moderate for a major work of art, is understandable if you consider that Badille's name is less known than those of Monet or Renoir and that the landscape was subtle in color and feeling, a style which does not lend itself to instant recognition by most

In my view, the two sales of modern pictures confirm on the highest financial level the tendency I outlined last week on a different category of art belonging to a lower price range.

In other words, though the short-term trends are irregular, I think that a vastly changed market is likely to emerge when the present crisis is over.

kept his ear to the ground, has caught glimpses of Georges, Resi-

ka or Porter. But Ziveri is in

At the Paris Galleries

Henri Michaux Exhibition—Will and the Death of Art

By Michael Gibson

DARIS, March 26 .- Is Henri Michaux a great painter? In the presence of his work the question appears irrelevantwhat is important is that he exists and that his painting reveals the wholly human miracle of art in a manner that is essentially his own.

Much of our art tries to charm or persuade. It has prettiness, or force, or rhetorical craft and seeks to pry some form of assent from the viewer. Michaux has another way. His works are simply there, like a face with open eyes, wordlessly communicating something that is between them and us. "You know and I know," their eyes tell us, and leave us tree to acknowledge it or to turn

Michaux has said that will is the death of art, by which I take it that he means the will, the decision to express this or that -the will that huilds water-locks between the visceral and the intellectual, the eye and the hand, the self and the world, the act of ecision (I will do this to achieve that)—sets the artist where he may not belong and where whatever he says runs the risk of being a reconstruction, a hypothetical fiction

Certainly Michaux's paintings are not the result of any such decision. The tidal currents of existence seem to flow in and out of him, bearing with them the meaningful and the absurd blended almost one into the other. and he sums up these encounters with all the breadth of what he knows and feels in the essential, unselective act of painting.

Silent Places

In doing so he reminds us that the point of encounter between art and life is in the silent places of the soul that any true art involves the artist totally, not because it is self-exhibition, but because it springs from a vitai necessity.

The will does of course intervene in art—and fortunately sobut indirectly. It is turned toward life, determining the artist's ethi-cal position which is the ground from which his work may grow. And this growth, in a truly creative artist, is a matter of inner necessity so that the interventioo of will at this stage may only serve to disguise the true nature of his decisions-or indeed his indecision-in regard to life.

Michaux consequently expresses no doctrine but an existence-his own, ours, the circumstances of life and what they mean to him and to us. His view is turned very much to an inner world that is familiar to all of us-the proof of it is that these indefinite forms, these flights and falls, pilgrimages, migrations and dissolutions are immediately intelligible with-

Zobel, Galeria Juana Mordo,

7 Villanueva, Madrid, to April 7.

Zobel's paintings suggest the

of light. Color is kept to a severe

minimum: browns, grays, pale

green and apricot, with a glimpse

of red. His delicacy of treatment

in no way reduces the feeling of

swift movement, a flash

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Arcadio Blasco's yellow, brown or black ceramic cannons, cells sentry boxes open to reveal seaover-sand patterns on the nat-ural clay surface inside. The rhythm of the designs accentuates the possible horror of the object -you can walk into the cell. The most exciting use of clay I have

out commentary - beyond com-

mentary.
What is vulnerable, fearful,

quelied and denied, those aspects

of humanity that have no more

defense than the mute awareness

of their open eyes—not supplicant but objective—all this stands re-

vealed in Michaux's art, without

rhetoric or emphasis—quite to the

contrary—but, simply as a state-ment of what is, And if it cannot

be understood in its pure dignity,

then it must consent to disappear.

today and for the future.

Jacob, Paris, to April 30).

leries include:

of Kirchner.

That is Michaux's importance

(Le Point Cardioa), 3 Rue

Other exhibitions at Paris gal-

Pinchon, Galerie Hervé, 18 Ave-

a good example of the sort of

artist whose work has quality

but who nooetheless fails out of

sight because be is not in the front rank. This interesting exhibition of 46 works by the

Rouen artist shows the progres-

slon of his style from Impres-

slenism to fauvism, his imagina-

tive use of color that is some-

times evocative and sometimes

as provocatively off-key as that

Alcebinsky. Galerie de France,

3 Faubourg Saint-Honoré, to

Robert Pinchon (1886-1943) is

nue Matignon, to April 20.

Adolfo Estrada, Galeria Vandrés, Arcadio Blasco, Galeria Iolas-26 Don Ramon de la Cruz, Ma-Velasco, 88 Zurbano, Madrid, drid, to April 3.

> This Argentinian painter uses color-pink, yellow, citron and apricot-in perfect harmony. He plays with geometric forms so that they no longer look geo-metric, in acrylics on wood and canvas and in a series of silkscreen prints.

> Vivancos, Galeria Ramon Duran, 36 Serrano, Madrid, through

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Vivancos's naive paintings of huildings, like children's building hlocks or flowers in a vase on a table, have a spontaneous charm and galety.

Celis Delgado, Museo de Arte Contemporaneo, 20 Calvo Sotelo, Madrid, through March.

Celis's clear, bright, almost graphic canvases deal with man and fear and shadows. The shadow multiplies in the center of the canvas, around it, quiet, peaceful areas of light. Excellent use of color and space.

Delgado has two shows going at once—one at the Museum of Contemporary Art, the other at Galeria Kreisler (19 Serrano)both through March. The smaller. and to my mind, more successful is at Kreisler. Delgado paints with verve, portraits (which border on caricature). landscapes, and surprisingly, fowl. Paint is thickly applied, plenty of color and movement. His goats' heads

have an unnerving humanity. -SHEILA ANNE DE BARRY,

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heads with three or more eyes or ing metaphores of the organic. a volcano spewing red snakes. aud the large paintings stand portentously before us, sometimes surrounded by explanatory comic strip sequences that explain nothing at all. Impertinent and flamboyant, they catch the ere because of their enormous energy, their colors and muscular line. Alechinsky teases our fears and our need for explanation in These pantomimes of bogus bogeys and bogus cosmogonies, There is an adolescent provocativeness in all this and we can

India ink and acrylic painting by Henri Michaux at Le Pnint Cardinal.

theatrical quality about it - a

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Pierre Alechinsky's art has a but beyond preciosity, seeking in

Dieuzaide, La Demeure, 6 Place Saint-Sulpice, to April 18.

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Jean Dieuzalde is a photographer of extraordinary retinian sensuality. Preclous in a sense,

The exhibition, in the basement of the gallery shows other aspects of his work, including some excellent architectural pictures and fleeting images of daily life.

Magnelli, Galerie du XXe Siècle 14 Rue des Canettes, to April

Magnelli's typical style of geometric combinations is illustrated here with two sequences of recent lithographs and a series of paintings done in 1914. The lithographs have some interesting technical features, including sandy and corrugated surfaces mathematical preoccopations that inspire them seem to be founded on a belief in some aesthetic canon of perfection and this belief bas led Magnelli. very early in his career, to a form of artistic abnegation and self-denial which finally duces a form of art that is surgically sterile and "pure."

Colette Brunschwig, Galerle La Roue, 16 Rue. Grégotre-de-Tours, to April 3.

Colette Brunschwig's washes use the subtleties of black and white to express a vision of abstract sensitivity. There is a feminine delicacy in her work that is without preciosity or mannerism, a wispy imaginative life. Some oil paintings are also on view that give another facet of her style.

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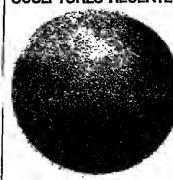
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his 60s, and made his debut in The Calligraphic Language. 1933. The wheel has swung full Caesar Augustus, 200 Corso circle. Ziveri is an able and ex-Francia, Rome, through March. perienced painter who is clearly A set of Turcato aquatints done following the great of art history in 1965; when this modern master and obviously never had any use for fashion. His work is not was still exacting and more selffanciful and sometimes it is plodcritical, are splendid in color and calligraphy. Chiba makes clear ding, but its uncompromising straightforwardness is refreshing and calm signs on canvas; Benetafter all the rhetoric and "idea ti's etchings are both balanced art" in the past decades. His and mysterious. Nardo'e energetic flourishes are still too dependent linden and pear trees against on Matthieu. Some small pastels clear skies are ordinary, serena by Irina Hale, quick and pleasing. statements. Featherless chickens and other animals already meat in the kitchen and the portraits of their cooks seem the most Alberto Ziveri, Work from 1965banal hut in the end turn out the most profound. In a self-1976. Fante Di Spade, 254 Viz. portrait with a parakeet in dour greens, the stroke is thick and Ripetta, March through April. At last a figurative academic broad and the insight is that of painter par excellence has weath-Velasquez. The surfaces always ered the storm of all forms of are what they are, not often avant-garde and that which ha has always done fits in neatly clever and sometimes harsh. A plump model in many poses, her with the newest unofficial trends pink flesh contrasting with her sol of discovery in these agitated, in America. At first one mustace in America at first one mustace. Ziveri for a young man who has in America. At first one mistakes black underwear, also harks back to Spain, but reminds one of the American '30s, of Hopper, Kuhn, Kuniyoshi. An ambitious "End of the Line," with worksday Romans spilling out of a bus, is too self-consciously posed as a studio group and some of the charac-terizations are awkward. But otherwise Ziveri is admirable. Now that the figurative is again respectable, younger painters may

'Parsifal'

profit from this exhibition and

A new production of Wagner's "Parsifal" staged by Hans-Peter Lehmann, conducted by Ferdinand Leitner and designed by Jörg Zimmermann, will have its first performance at the Zurich Opera April 3. Sven Olof Eliasson sings the title part, with Janis Martin and Grace Hoffman sharing the role of Kundry and Roland Hermann as Amfortas. Later performances will be April add poetry and charm to Ziveri's staumch new-old attitude.

Sironi, Retrospective, Nuovo Carpinc, 30 Via delle Mantellate, Rome, until April 15.

Sironi (1885-1961) is a curious and controversial figure, a big name in Italy but little known elsewhere. After an early metaphysical phase he discovered the sober beauty of the everyday outskirts of cities and painted them simply and in granite grays. Eventually he was taken up by the Fascists and received commissions for government murals, Political pressure and uncertain conviction made for an unresolved, restive style; first in industrial semi-abstractions (Stuart Davis handled this kind of thing more neatly and cheerfully in America) then in what became his most typical work, herole compositions fragmented into compartments inhabited by symbolic, chunky figures and bits of historic ruins. These oils were tortured but not without a certain brooding looseness. Toward the end of his life, freed of political commitment at last, Sironi found his earlier, less complicated and moody romantic manner

Sergio Dangelo, Il Segno, 4 Capo Le Case, Rome, through March. About a hundred tiny collages on the same riff (Dangelo is prone to jazz titles), sun or moon over a horizon, look amusing and tasteful at first sight, but are slightly precious at second.

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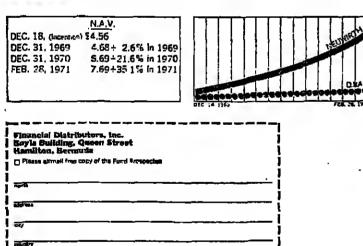
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Trade Surplus

Swells in U.S.

WASHINGTON, March 26

AP-DJ).—The U.S. trade

aurplus rose in February to a

seasonally adjusted \$136.3 mil-

lion from \$49.1 million in

January, the Commerce De-

But the surplus of mer-

chandise exports over imports

last month still trailed the

year-earlier surplus of \$268.9

million. The January surplus was the smallest in 19 months.

Imports in February totaled

\$3.55 billion, down 3.6 percent

from the \$3.69 billion a month

earlier, but 8 percent above

the \$3.26 billion total a rear

February exports totaled

\$3.69 billion, down 1.2 percent

from January's \$3.74 billion,

but 4 percent above the year

U.S. Indicators Climb

0.6 Percent in Month

(Reuters) .- The Commerce De-

partment's composite index of

cent in February, according to preliminary estimates, following

an upward revised increase of 13

percent in January. This was the

fourth straight monthly gain in the index, which now signals

which way the U.S. economy is

certain units of American Zinc Co. They include

mines, plants, mineral properties and other real estate interests in the South and Midwest.

Payment is to be partially in cash, with \$18 mil-

lion in 6 percent, five-year notes. In addition, Asarco said it will pay a deferred purchase price

contingent upon the published price of prime

Western zinc over the five years following the

sale. American Zinc said it intends to apply

It currently owes \$11 million to the British Gold

The Industrial Bank of Japan has obtained

government approval for its previously announced plan to acquire an interest in Rothschild Inter-

Continental Bank Ltd. of London. The Japanese

bank plane to take a 12.5 percent share of the

joint venture when Inter-Continental increases

its capital following signing of a formal contract,

expected next week. Inter-Continental is owner

62.5 percent by the Rothschild group, and 12.5 percent each by three U.S. hanks.

Washington Post Co., publisher of The Wash-

ington Post and Newsweek magazine, said it

intends to make its first public stock offering

later this year. Directors have authorized prepa-

ration of a registration statement to be flied with

the Securities and Exchange Commission in May.

The number of shares to be offered was not disclosed, but Mrs. Katharine Graham, whose

famlly has owned the newspaper for nearly 40

years, will retain control of the company. The

Washington Post, also has a part interest in the

International Herald Tribune, as well as operat-

ing various radio stations.

Washington Post to Offer Stock

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Japan Clears Rothschild Unit Tie

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WASHINGTON, March 26

earlier \$3.55 billion.

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partment reported today.

settlements basis.

Nestlé Profits Up 22%; AKZO, Pirelli Report

(AP-DJ).—Nestlé Alimentans SA Nestlé and United groups com-reported today a 22,5 percent gain, bined was up 8,6 percent last year in carnings, to 179,6 million Swiss: at 584 million SF compared with francs (\$41.7 million) in 1870 from 501 million SP in 1969.

146.5 million SP in 1989. Consolidated world-wide sales rose 9 percent in 1970 to 10.205 billion SP from the year-tarlier 3.37 billion SF.

Guarantees Called Vital Rolls Question

Agreement on a new contract be-tween Rolls-Royce and Lockheed Aircraft for the RB-211 engine appears to hinge on whether the government continues to insist on a firm guarantee against loss in the event of a future collapse of Lockheed it was reported here

Disagreement between the Britisb government and the U.S. com-pany on the moper future price for the engines is still wide, it was indicated, but conceivably a compromise could be negotiated. In that case, the guarantee would remain the stumbling block.

[The British government and Lockheed have narrowed their price spread to \$72,000 per Rolls engine, and are "within shooting distance of a settlement," Reuter reports from Washington.

[Lockheed agreed to pay \$180,000 more and the British cut back their demand for \$400,000 more per engine. The Rolls power packs were originally priced at \$850,000.)

The U.K. government, which is reported to have undertaken to pay full development costs for the unfinished RB-211 work, has so far made the offer conditional on ebtaining from the U.S. ad-ministration, or possibly from Lockheed's bankers, an assurance that it will not be presented sometime in the future with a "Rolls-Royce in reverse," that is Lock-heed collapsing before it has completed and sold the TriStar airbuses under order by various

airlines. The insistence is rumored to be that of Prime Minister Edward Heath, a man given to taking decisions and refusing to withdraw from them. Other reports, which could not be confirmed, however, ministers, notably Board of Trade President John Davies, were having second thoughts on this origi-

nai U.K. condition for resurrecting the RB-211 contract. They were assid to be arguing the matter with Mr. Heath.

A decision—either to stick to its guns or to accept something short of U.S. guarantee—may be ample at a cabinet meeting Monday. British Defense Secretary Lord Carrington and the Attorncy-General, Sir Peter Rawlinson, met with Mr. Heath for breakfast today on returning from negotiations in Washington. Later in the morning they met with cabinet ministers most closely con-

termed with the subject. n. It is reported that they were lold firmly and flatly by U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally. resterday that Britain could not spect to get a government guarintee for an essentially private industrial deal.

A Correction PARIS, March 26.-The newly-

appointed president of SNCO-Barrez and managing director of Sie Méditerrancene d'Emballages is Alec de Richemont, not Gordon S. Reiss as erroneously reported in The International Herald Tribune. Mr. de Richemont will also be a director of International Paper (Cellulose) SA and International Paper (France). Mr. Reiss remains vice-president, European region, of the parent com-

VEVEY, Switzerland, March 28 consolidated carpings from the

The Swiss parent eaid 50 million SF would be put into special reserves, up from 37.5 million SF a year earlier, and that the 1970 37 billion SF. dividend will be an unchanged The giant food concern said 55 SF a share.

AEZO Net Falls

ARNHEM, the Netherlands, March 26 (Reuters).—AEZO net profits dropped 22 percent last year, despite a 13 percent revenue gain, the company reported today. Citing increased labor, energy and raw material costs, as well as steep price drops for textile yerns and fibers in the Common Market, ARZO said net fell to 241 million guilders (\$66.5 million) in 1970 from 308 million guilders in 1969.

Group net income fell 20 per-

MILAN, March 26 (AP-DJ) .--Pirelli SpA reported today that It returned to the black last year but described its profit performance as "totally unsatisfactory." The 1970 earnings amounted to 701 million tire (\$1.1 million), compared with a 2.32 billion lire loss the year earlier.

The company decided to reinstate the annual dividend, to be paid out of reserves, following the stockholders' storm kicked np last year when it was announced that the 1969 dividend would be can-celed. The 1970 rate is 110 lire a share, equal to that paid in 1968.

BOAC Reporte

LONDON, March 26,-British Overseas Airways Corp. said today that provisional figures show the company's operating profit for the year to March 31 dropping below £5 million (\$12 million) from £31 million a year earlier.

A BOAC spokesman said the

Last November, BOAC reported

recent U.K. postal strike. In addition, it expected to lose £1,5 million in profit from West African routes, which are being transferred to the merged Cale-

cargo markets, stiffer competition, industrial action-actual and threatened—by BOAC's Brit-ish staff and teething troubles that dogged Heathrow's new cargo

Paribas

PARIS, March 26 .- Cie. Financière de Paris et des Pays-Bas, holding company for the French bank and other Paribas interests. has reported a net 1970 profit gain of 13 percent.

Earnings totaled 78.66 million francs (\$14 million1 last year, up from 69.67 million francs in 1969. The dividend remains 6.50 francs

(Reuters).—The African mining group Angle American Corp. turned in a 6.6 percent profit gain in 1970, carning 38.9 million rand (\$48.6 million) compared with 38.5 million rand the year

Cost of Living Climbs

Bonn Shows Trade Surplus earlier, the Federal Statistics Of-

WIESBADEN, West Germany, March 26 (AP-DJ),—West Germany had a trade surplus of 942 on dentsche marks (\$257.4 million) in February, up from 827 nillion DM in January, but down rom 1333 billion DM a year

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By Alfred Friendly LONDON, March 28 (WP).-

> Revenue rose to 7.2 billion guilders from 6.37 billion guilders

> cent to 295 million gullders from 369 million.

> > Pirelli Teres a Profit

firm is still making a profit, but might be faced with severe cash flow problems in the coming fiscal

net profit for the balf-year ended Oct. 17 of £8,5 million, down from £11.7 million a year earlier.

An official said that unless urgent remedial steps were taken, BOAC next year might have its first trading loss in eight years. He said a major loss factor in mail haulage revenue during the

donian-BUA airlines. Also cited were weakness in the U.S. and British passenger and

The state-run airline said it is freezing staff levels to avoid layoffs and is launching "an immediate drive to boost revenue. cut costs and increase efficiency."

Anglo American

JOHANNESBURG. March 26

fice reported today.

has yet to recover because inventory adjustments are taking longer than expected.

Japan's annual economic growth rate in the last four years has

In the first two months of 1971,

the trade surplus amounted to 1,77 billion DM, up from 1.45 bil-

The government also announc-

ed today that the West German

cost of living index was 128.1 at

lion DM in the like 1970 period.

averaged 13 percent. Mr. Sato said he reported to the cabinet that consumer spending has begun to slow.

the 1971 first quarter.

But Mr. Sato added that busi-

ness is not likely to slow further.

Speaking to newsmen after a cabinet meeting, he said business

Speed Public Spending In a bld to belp business recover from the current slowdown, the government decided today to advance its public works spending for the year beginning April 1. Officials said the cabinet agproved a plan to award contracts

valued at 3,000 billion you (\$8.3

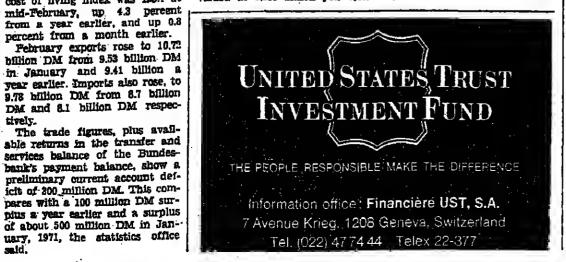
TOKYO, March 26 (AP-DJ1 .- billion) in the first half of the Economie Planning Agency direcfiscal year.-72 percent of the tor-general Ichiro Sato said today public works budget for the year, he believes Japan's economic growth rate dropped to a 7 per-cent annual rate at one point in officials said

Non-Residents Buy Bonds TOKYO, March 26 (Reuters) .-

Securities industry sources report that Japanese bonds and deben-tures are attracting an increasing number of foreign buyers because of their relatively high interest rates and as a hedge against possible revaluation of the yen.

This-trend has not been curbed by the ban announced last week on purchases of short-term government bonds by non-residents, the sources said.

Official statistics are unavailable, but the sources said one estimate is that foreign purchases of Japanese bonds and debenture increased from \$20 million in December to \$38 million in January and \$40 million in February, and are expected to exceed \$100 million in March.



PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MARCH 27-28, 1971

IT'S ALL THERE, BUT-Sections of oil pipeline languish near the city of Valdez, Alaske, waiting for clearance from the environment-concerned U.S. government on plans to build a line from the North Sinpe to more southerly ports.

Start Forming Joint Ventures

Japan, U.S. Textile Firms Face Same Ills

By Frank C. Porter WASHINGTON, March 26 (WP).—Japan'a textile producere are experiencing the same problems that plague their American counterparts and the two industries are forming joint veutures to ease their mutual plight. This is the picture drawn in a study by the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo. The study, obtained by

The Washington Post, reports that the Japanese textile manufacturers have become the victims of soaring imports from Southeast Asia, falling profit margins, slack export sales and production cutbacks.
As a result, the Japanese in-

dustry is cutting back on domestic investment, increasing its investment for foreign plants in low-wage countries to the south, diversifying into other fields, and actually going into limited partnerships with U.S. compenies, including the four largest in the

Sudden Approval Two months ago, the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry "quite suddenly" approved three such joint ven-tures—Burlington Industries and Mitsubishi Rayon for producing tufted carpet, J.P. Stevens and million in 1970, (U.S.

Sons and Asahi Chemicai also Since then, Unichika has ap-proached the ministry for approval of a glass fiber venture with United Merchants & Manu-

facturers and ten more U.S. manufacturers have talked to Japanese trading companies about possible ventures or licensing arrangements. Burlington, Stevens, United

Merchants and Lowenstein arc the four biggest U.S. textile manufacturers, in that order. Japanese textile troubles and the abrupt turn toward joint ventures puts a new face on the

controversy over mounting Japa-nese exports to the United States. The embassy report observes: "By means of joint business ventures, the U.S. and Japanese industry leaders may find them-

selves increasingly cooperating...
to fend off challenges to their markets from the developing countries. Should these initial joint ventures prove successful, joint operations in third countries would be likely to follow." Japanese textile imports have

increased fivefold in just the last five years, to an estimated \$300 Kanebo for glass fiber, and a ceed \$2 billion but are still less subsidiary of M. Lowenstein & than 10 percent of consumption.)

U.S. Treasury Denies Reports

Of \$500 Million Gold Sale to Bonn

official today denied press reports that West German authorities have repurchased from the United Stotes the \$500 million in

gold it sold in the wake of the 1969 revaluation of the deutsche

request for such a transaction been received here," he said.

monetary meetings earlier this week.

Mr. Volcker has not yet returned to the United States.

Japan's Growth Rate Slips;

Markets Attract Foreigners

WASHINGTON, March 26 (Reuters) .- A senior Treasury

There has been no such transaction, nor has any formal

The official said he was not in a position to know whether

there had been any informal discussions or agreement on this

subject between Under Secretary for Monetary Affairs Paul

Volcker and Bundesbank director Otmar Emminger at the Paris

The Japanese Trade Ministry has already predicted that Japan will eventually become a net textile importer—this happened to the United States in 1958,

Japanese textile wages are only a fourth or a fifth those in the United States, But they are double the wage level in Hong Kong and four times that pre-vailing in Taiwan and South Korea and other developing

countries are becoming an in-increasing threat to the Japanese market, But, attracted by the low wages, much as New England textile makers were attracted to the south in the 1950s, the Japa-nese are vigorously moving into those countries. They now have 99 textile plants and sales companies in Asia, including 39 in Taiwan, plus 22 in Africa and 18 in Central and South America, the report explains.

Budget Deficit Growing in U.S.

President Nixon's budget for the fiscal year

ending June 30 bas thus far rung up a deficit

of \$19.38 billion, according to Treasury Department figures. The present deficit, through the

first eight months of the year, is more than

double the \$8.15 billion of red ink seen in the

corresponding period last year. April and June usually are the best months for federal revenue

collectors, however. Last year the deficit was

trimmed by \$5.3 billion during the final four

months of the fiscal year. In February, the gov-ernment rang up a \$1.4 billion deficit, the seventh

thus far this year. For the first eight months the government has taken in \$118.4 billion and spent \$137.6 billion, a Treasury report said.

A third of the 150 major U.S. labor areas are

now suffering "substantial" unemployment-6 per-

cent or more—with the addition of five new cities

in March, the Labor Department reports, And

Seattle, home of Boeing Co., joined the clas-

alfication of 12 percent or more joblessness, the

first mainland city to do so in at least nine years. The data was collected prior to Boeing's

setback on the supersonic transport program. The

50 major areas in the "substantial" category is the highest since June, 1962, when the country

was emerging from its last recession. There were

only eight so listed at this time last year. The five additions are New Haven, Conn. 16.5 percent

unemployment); Rockford, Il. (6.7); Terre Haute,

American Smelting and Refining Co. says it has

agreed in principle to purchase for \$27 million

Ind. (7): Worcester, Mass. (7); and Binghampton, N.Y. (6.6).

Asarco to Buy Zinc Firm Units

U.S. Jobless Hot Spots Multiply

One Eye on Interest Rates

Steady U.S. Credit Growth Continuing, Figures Indicate N.Y. Trading

By Robert D. Hershey Jr.

NEW YORK, March 26 (NYT). than advances of \$564 million -The Federal Reserve appeared and \$890 million in the two preto have pursued its steady course of moderate credit expansion during the latest two-week period, according to central bank data published yesterday.

The monetary aggregatee, which measure the general avaliability of funds in the economy, showed little evidence of accelerated expansion, however—a policy some analysts assert is necessary to spur the economic

In its open-market operations —one of the principal tools the Ped has of controlling credit—the Fed in the week ended Wednesday purchased \$47.7 million of government notes and \$14.5 mil-

Operation 'Twist'

These amounts, while not huge, seemed to lend some support to the view that policy is directed toward bringing long-term in-terest rates down while propping

Reserves are frequently injected into the banking system by the purchase of Treasury hills, but such purchases amounted to only \$41.8 million in the latest period.

An official familiar with Fed thinking disputed contentions that a full-scale "rwist" operation was under way in order to narrow the historically wide spread between long and short rates and to stem the outflow of investment funds from the Unit-

Payments Problems

Although the Fed official indicated that the balance-of-payments deterioration as a result of low short-term rates was only a secondary consideration, this situation worsened again in the latest week.

Fed holdings of government securities on behalf of foreign central banks climbed \$214 million to \$14.92 billion.

This was much less, bowever,

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Small Gains Held in Active

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Dow Index Is Up 2.67;

Amex Prices Increase NEW YORK, March 26 (Reuters).-Prices on the New York Stock Exchange finished higher

today, though profit-taking bit

into early gains. For the week, the list eased somewhat. Advances led declines by about 8-to-5, but had held a better than 2-to-1 lead earlier.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 903.46, up 2.67.
Volume, a moderately active
15.87 million shares, brought the week's turnover to some 78 million, down sharply from last week's 91.3 million. However, today's total was ahead of yester-

day's 15.56 million shares Lens Developments

Union Corp. was among the most actively traded. It went as high as 13 1 #, but finished up only 3 4 at 12 1 8. The company eaid its soft lens development is progressing well and it is negotiating the acquisition of two additional contact lens faci-

Bausch & Lomb, which is the only company so far with gov-ernment approval for manufacture of a soft contact lens, spurt ed 4 1.2 to 85.

Ameron, which traded off as much as 1 3/8, finished down 1.4 at 19 3.4. Yesterday, the company reported lower profits bot said the results were not indicative of a trend for the year.

American Cyanamid said todey it would report a 10 to 15 percent decline in first-quarter results and eased 1 1/2 to 34 1/2,

Steels Mixed Steels closed mixed. Industry sources indicated the recent steel buying boom might be near-ing an end. U.S. Steel lost 1,2 to 32 7.8. Bethlehem was up 1'8 at 22 1.8 and National was down

1,4 at 15 3 3. Bargain hunters apparently went after Abbott Laboratories, which added 2 at 72 3/4. Last week the stock lost more than seven points on news the government was suspending shipments of Abbott's intravenous products. Eisewhere in the drug group, Upjohn eased 1/4 to 53 in active trade. Merck was off 7/8 at 96, and Eli Lilly gained 1/4 to 118.

Honeywell edged shead 1/8 to

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The General Meeting of Shareholders, under the presidence of Mr. Jacques CHAINE, assisted by Mr. George ASSEMAT. Vice-Chairman of the Board, was held on March 24, 1971, in order to approve the accounts for 1970.

The balance shest, with its progression of 22% shows a total amount of approximately F.Fr. 25 billion.

After the usual provisions and depreciation calculated so as to reduce to a nominal amount of 1 Franc, the Bank's premises furniture and fixture, the Net Profit after Tax works out at F.Fr. 10,651,909 as against F.Fr. 7,469,463 for the previous year, i.e. an increase of 42%.

The dividend has been set at 7.75% and is calculated on a capital which was increased from F.Fr. 28 million to F.Fr. 56 millioo, in July, 1970, half of the increase being brought about by incorporation of reserves, and the other half by an inflow of fresh money.

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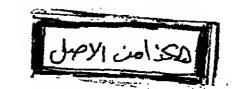
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BOOKS

MF By Anthony Burgess. Knopt. 242 pp. \$5.95. Reviewed by Paul West

prevails in Britain, as some British writers discover when they attempt a flourish or resort to the merest touch of purple. Hemming in the stylist, there is a host of plain-minded arbiters insular young dons, crotchety old ones; writers manques who have become TV poisonalities and therefore concoct newspaper columns as well; and stern Lit Critters, all calipers and suburban social conscience—all of whom seem to resent anyone's doing they themselves can't manage. Fancy or fruity is what they call not just barooue or ornate writing, but also anything with panache. The nation, so the non-argument runs, must not exposed to anything voluptuously expressed, anything your old headmaster or scoutmaster would have frowned at.

It's clear that the move to style in pop music and in cos-tume hasn't happened in writing. In other words, the word in England has never had it so poor, the essential philistinism of the nation has never been so well supplied with work that rejects an expansive tradition beginning with Shakespeare and Marlowe, running on through Byron and Carlyle, and Dickens into Joyce, Dylan Thomas, and maybe

Essentially a word-man, Anthony Burgess has always belonged to the minority tradition just mentioned, having paid homage to Shakespeare in his Shake-spearean novel "Nothing Like the Sun" and to Joyce in "Re Joyce". ("Joyce is the air we breathe").

Through a dozen novels, he has worked his way from a fairly orthodox conception of fiction to one in which plot, story-line, character-drawing and suchlike things take second place to the words that appear to embody them. The warning was always there, with Burgess the philologist going off at Iuscious verbal tangents while the so-called narrative hung fire. If, as someone has said, a novel is a prose fiction having something wrong with it, then Burgess has taken the hint, striving not to perfect a story-telling medium but to improvise a story-defying one. In his hands, the novel has become, as it must, a feat of telltale consciousness: Studies in the antic semantics of an excellent mind having something wrong with it, as all minds do.

"MF" (the title being a familiar twelve-letter obscenity abbreviated) isn't really a novel at all; it's a text, in which the words dominate both the suggested characters and the apparent action, so much so that the latter seem nothing so much as byproducts of the former. Some-body called Miles Faber, son of an incestuous union between a brother and a sister, has to get from New York to a Caribbean island called Castita, there to a writer called Sib Legeru (who, I find, can be rearranged into Eli Burges or Il Burgees, as if Anthony Burgess were getting an assist from J. L. Borges, as indeed he is, as well as from the Old English word for incest). Miles also has a sister, by the same parents, to whom he is to

LITERARY puritansm still be married by a circus clown. In between times, he is chliged to bury his double and become the son of "a Weish-speaking Bird Queen." If none of this seems clear, then to hell with it; this is the pretext for the text, and the text, as a verbal tissue, is for the most part scintillating ingenious, and impenitent.

Let me say at once that this is the kind of thing gratitions, festive, delectably inexplicable with which I'm in sympathy Anyone looking for a prose adventure should dive in, prepared for just a little suffoca. tion: For here word-obsession, the speculative intelligence infatuated with analogies, and a prantish serendipity, come together in the hands of a mosaic-maker

Incest is a form of tautology, 11016 and the word "ship" brings tumbling forth a hoard of lone. "the charlie noble, claw rings, chirches, chireys, cheese, kye will be dead men, a citty box, a fanged dog, sextants, bultivant's mppers, splines, whisker poles, whithous the and so on." At the drop of a syllable, or the fractional twitch the charlie noble, claw rings of an epigiottis, the business in hand (so-called) is apt to give way to an alternative and much more attractive business insta terminal moraine, I'd call fi-in which the 8 on the Beauton Scale partners the world's record for beer drinking and Edith Sit-well's middle name, and an Anglo-Saxon riddle unprepares you for (what comes next) a quote from a soccer rulebook and Miles's dreaming he carries his gister around under his arm like a

If any one comment in the book sums it up, it's this: "Men, man, the great sad unifier of disparates." Unable to connect anything with anything meaningfully, Burgess connects everything with everything in hope, and the result is a picaresque scramble in which everything is both timely and relevant, and a prose obbligate in which (to berrow the description of the paintings in Sib Legeru's shed) there is "a consistent attempt at the representation of metamorphoses unbound by the restrictions of the

Still and all, "MF" is a teaser of an inchement which can lead only to self-gratification. "Don't," we read, "try distilling a message from it, not even an espresso cupful of meaningful epitome or a Sambuca glass of abridge-ment . For separable meaning go to the professors, whose job it is to make a meaning out of anything.".

A point well taken, especially and of against the literary puritans of Burgess's native land, for this blue movie to project upon the national flag (or TV face) of your choice. It's something to dawdle over, like Sib Legeru's the shde of is a text to thrive on, a royal-Mar Maratic "trombone on fire," the side of move it, moves you as it melts.

The rest is bright cacophony.

West's "Caliban's Filibuster," will be published in April. He wrote this review for Book World, literary supplement of The Washington Committee of

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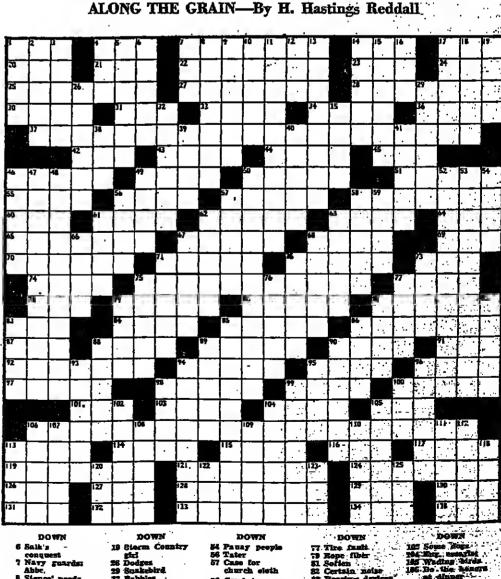
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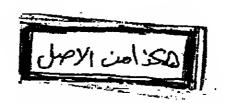
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Villanova Wins in Two Overtimes

By Kenneth Denlinger

HOUSTON, March 28 (WP).-Vi)lanova, which some still maintain is not the best team in Philadelphia, struggled past Western Eentucky. 92-89, in double overtime last night and advanced to within one victory of the NCAA basketball title.

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The Wildcats, six-time losers, test a UCLA team seeking its fifth atraight championship tomorrow afternoon.

UCLA's 27th atraight tournament victory was a workmanlike 68-60 victory over Kansas in the Astrodome before a record hasketball

The Villanova-Western Kentucky affair was the first time since 1957, when North Carolina defeated Kansas in triple overtime, that a gemifinal or final gama went more than one extra session.

Not since La Salle, another Philadelphia

Yellow Jackets Nip Bonnies

In 2 Overtime NIT Semifinal

By Sam Goldaper

NEW YORK, March 26 (NYT).-Georgia Tech

walked off the Madison Square Garden court last night as a finalist in the National Invitation

Tournament, but for Paul Hoffman of deleated

With no time remaining in a five-minute over-

time period Hoffman went to the free-throw line

for two shots and missed both, sending the game

into a second five-minute extra session, Given

another chance, Georgia Tech won, 78-71, before

Georgia Tech's second overtime victory of the

tournament created an all-Southern NIT final

In the first game last night, North Carolina had little trouble eliminating Duke, 73-67.

Fouled at Buzzer

Hoffman was fouled at the buzzer by Frank

Samoylo, and when Hoffman missed the two shots the econd overtime started at 67-all.

time, Jim Thorne had a shot at winning the game for Georgia Tech after heing fouled by Carl

Jackson. He missed on a one-and-one situation,

who lost their sixth game in 26, made a strong comeback after trailing throughout. Greg Gary

The regulation game ended at 59-all. The Bonnies,

Nine seconds before the end of the first over-

with North Carolina tomorrow afternoon.

St. Bonaventure it was an especially and exit.

UCLA Takes 27th Straight in NCAA By Beating Kansas

area team, was runner-up to San Francisco in 1955 has a team from the Northeast reached the championship game.

Throughout the regulation game. Villanova's tight zone surrounded 7-foot Jim AlcDaniels and made it difficult for the Hilltoppers to get the hall in to him. He scored most of his 22 points on rebounds.

Villanova menaged the victory despite having to go to its alleged non-bench after

the lane with 44 seconds of play remaining.

Georgia Tech took possession, played for the last

shot and lost the ball with two seconds remain-ing. Hoffman then tried a shot from mid-court and failed.

Denton Is Off

much better in the second half because we used

a smarter offense. We tried to get the easy pass into Lee Dedmon hecause Randy Denton was in

foul trouble." Denton, Duke's 8-foot-10 center, was

North Carolina broke to a 9-0 lead and never

Duke, which lost its ninth game in 29 (and third

in four to North Carolina, missed its first five shots and didn't get a field goal for six minutes.

Duke Trails, 31-26, at Half

But at half-time, Duke had moved to within

In the second half, North Carolina moved ahead

hy 11 points and again Duke came hack. But although the Tar Heels didn't make another field

goal after a short jumper hy Dave Chadwick with

7:43 left, they easily held the Blue Devils safe.

going to the foul line 18 times and making good

George Karl, a 6-1 Tar Heel sophomore, was the leading scorer with 21 points,

relinquished it, although Duke came to within a

point of the Tar Heels in the first half and

off form and scored only four haskets.

two points in the second half.

North Carolina coach Dean Smith said, "We were

Hank Siemiontkowski fouled out and gave Western a chance to win in regulation time.

With four seconds left in regulation, Siemlontkowski was called for his fifth foul and Jerry Dunn went to the free-throw line with a one-and-one situation. He missed.

Howard Porter sent the gama into its second overtime with a ten-foot turnsround shot from the right baseline with 12 seconds left and Villanova eventually clinched the victory at the free-throw line.

With the score at 87-87, Villanova hit tha next five points, Porter on a jumper from the corner, Clarence Smith with two free throws and Porter on another foul shot with 14 seconds left.

Defensive Maneuver

In a game full of important plays, perhaps the most significant for Villanova was a defensive maneuver by Porter in Georgia Tech, North Carolina Score

first overtime.

Porter had just tied the game at 85 with his corner jumper hut Western still had 12 seconds to get off a final shot. Obviously, It would try to set up McDaniels. Porter whipped around McDaniels near the free-throw line and tipped the ball to a team-

Western aeemed upset over its errors, although it did rally from an eight-point deficit early in the aecond half. The lethal blow came when McDaniels fouled out with 2:31 left in the aecond overtime and Villanova leading, 89-87.

Retained Poise

Villanova kept lts poise especially when Slemiontkowski, with a game high 31 points, fouled out. That brought in Joe McDowell, a 37 percent ahooter with a three

point acoring average.
In 13 1/2 minutes of action, including ten minutes of overtime, he hit two of three fieldgoai tries. Western's Clarence Glover

missed a layup from a difficult angle with 22 seconds left in the first overtime that enabled Porter to get in his tying shot. UCLA pever trailed but com-

mitted just enough mistakes to keep the issue in doubt until midway through the second half. Then the Bruins started hitting bonus free throws and out-muscling Kansas on the boards for a 62-49 advantage with 4:42 left.

Never in Doubt'

HOUSTON, March 26 (WP),-Up close, the pressure was intense. You could see it in the faces of the Villanova players. You could hear it in their frenzied cries above all the noise in the Astrodome. And you could sense it on the lips of one of them.

Siemiontkowski was praying. He did everything else for Villanova. Ha scored a career high 31 points. He added 15 rebounds. When he fouled out with four seconds left in regulation time, be went to the bench and pray-

"I thought I had blown tha whole thing," he sald. "We had done so well all season. played so hard tonight. I couldn't believe it. I wanted to hide." He had shot once too often. After tapping in what appeared to be the winning basket with one minute left in regulation, the 6-foot-7. 230-pound junior missed an uncontested eight-foot jumper with 37 seconds remaining that gave Western Kentucky the

chance to tie the game at 74-all. Dared to Look

And with four seconds re-maining. Siemontkowski fouled out, giving Western's Jerry Dunn a chance to win lt. Villanova cailed time. The Western play-ers broke their huddie laughing. Dunn laughed. Siemiontkowski clutched a towel to his head on the bench. Then he dared to

look. Dunn missed. "He prayed out loud." said Bob Gohl, a Villanova reserve who sat next to Siemolontkowski. His replacement in the game, McDowell, looked frightened, "I wasn't calm enough to turn and run up court," he said.

With 12 seconds left in the first overtime, Porter delivered turnaround jumper under the pressure along the haseline to force en 85-all tie and another

"I'm a positive thinker." Porter said. "Yeah, I thought it would

You could see all the tension vanish from Porter's face when Western's McDaniels fouled out with 2:31 to go in the second overtime, seconds after Porter put Villanova ahead to stay, 89-87, with a 20-footer. "That's it" Porter told Clarence Smith.

Smith, nicknamed Cecil, tried for insurance points in a oneand-one situation with 1:07 left but as he stood at the foul line. Smith could not stop bouncing the hall. The crowd yelled. Porter yelled and stomped his foot, "Cecil" he cried, "shoot the thing. Cecil."

'Take it easy." Smith yelled as he shot and made it. "It was." said a Villanova fan after the

NBA Playoffs Best of ? Division Semifinals EASTERN DIVISION

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HEAVY SET-Heavyweight champ Joe Frazier (R) talks with former heavy titlist Floyd Patterson at Philadelphia's St. Luke's Hospital before leaving for N.Y.

Frazier Makes an Appearance

NEW YORK. March 26 (NYT).—In a surprise appearance, Joe Prazier arrived in York last night from his Philadelphia hospital hideout and upstaged a news conference announcing the formation of a monthly TV boxing network.

Strolling into the upstairs room at Toots Shor's restaurant in a blue turtleneck sweater. gray tweed knickers and blue boots, the world heavyweight champion appeared in New York for the first time since his strenuous 15-round title bout with Muhammad All on March 8.

"It gives me great pleasure to he here after my funeral." Frazier said, alloding to a re-port ten days ago of his death. "They got me to the point where I'm scared to be around." The champion disclosed that

"I go and coma from my room" at St. Luke's and Children's Medical Center where he was admitted March 18 with what his physician there described as high blood pressure.

"I'm fine, man, fine. I'll be discharged Saturday. I just think that I was tired. I neded rest.

Eye Still Bloodshot Frazler reported that the last reading of his blood pressure, taken on Tuesday, was 140 over which he claimed was norappeared to be the hloodshot area on the left side of his left

"I don't see no retirement in sight," he relterated, "but I won't fight until next year." The champion had accompa-

nied Ray Anderson, one of his sparring partners, and Dan Smythe, his entertainment coordinator, on the trip in his maroon Cadillac limousine. Auderson will challenge Bob Foster for the world light-heavyweight title April 24 at Tampa, Fla., in the TV series opener.

"I just came to Bob and Ray," the champion said, referring to going back to the hospital tonight." Foster'e presence, too. "I'm

Russian 6 Blanks Sweden, Takes 1st

mal for an activa athlete. His

only mark from the Ali fight

Halfway through the World Ice championships, the defending champions from Russia have taken firm command. They heat Sweden, 8-0, tonight and took first place.

The championships move from Bern to Geneva tomorrow for the final five rounds with the Ruselans on top with nine points, followed by Sweden with Cze-choslovakin and Finland with five and West Germany and the United States at the bottom with two points each.

Tonight Russians treated the 11.000 fans in the Bern Ice Stadium to an impressive show of power, shattering the Swedes in the first period by hammering four goals past goalie Christer Ahrahamsson

Anatoll Firsov, 30-year-old star forward, got four goals against

> NHL Results : Thursday's Games

Philadelphia 2 L. Hillman, John-son, Minnesota 2 (Grant, Druoin). Jude Drouin gets goal and assist to break season scoring record for a rookle with 66 points. Texumate Dan-uy Grant set the mark last year. Detroit 4 (Redmond, Berenson, Dellor, Corrigent.
Los Angeles 5 (Byers 2, Berry 2, Howell), Toronto 3 (Ullman, Dorey,

Field Cut to 26 For Sweepstakes In Lincoln 'Cap

DONCASTER, Britain, March 28 (AP). - Eight horses were scratched from the Lincoin Handicap today, and 104 Irish Sweepstakes ticket holders said goodbye to their dreams of a £50,000 (\$120,000: first prize.

There were 34 listed entries. but only 26 horses can he accommodated by the starting gate for tomorrow's one-mile race.

Scotia'a Girl was scratched hy the trainer, and that left 33, Race officials then held a ballot among the lowest handicapped horses eliminated Brookway, Eton Rambler, Friar Tuck, Half Hooked. Princely Justice, Remraf and Royal Chant.

First-place money for the winning owner of the purse of £9.950 (\$23,952) is £6,770.

The bookies made Brother Scot the favorite at 7 to 1 and Mon Plaisir the second choice at Other leading odds were:

Tandy, 10 to 1; Royal Smoke, 16 to 1; Grisaille, Mr. Melody, Palmallet, Whistling Glory and Shiny Tenth, all 20 to 1.

Gov. William T. Cahill of New

scoring race with seven goals and five assists for 12 points. Firsov has been top scorer in the It was the second shutout of

the tournament and was credited to Russian goalie Victor Konovalenko, Goalie Jiri Holecek scored the tourney's first shutout this afternoon as Czechoslovakia beat Finland, 5-0.

Nelson and Bunker had shoul-

der troubles, Butler 2 tender elbow and Hedlund a strength-

sapping viral infection. All are

throwing hard again, but Bunker,

with a 2-11 won-lost record last

year, is the only one Lemon lists

(9-15), Jim Rooker (10-15) and

Bruce Dal Canton, who was 9-4 with Pittsburgh. Bob Garibaldi,

the former San Francisco bonus

baby who was 15-10 at Phoenix

in the Pacific Coast League last

year, could pitch himself into

Ted Abernathy, the veteran

submarine baller, heads a relief

corps that also will include Tom

Burgmeier and rookie Jim York.

Abernathy, acquired by the

Royals from St. Louis last July,

was 9-3 with 12 saves in 36 Amer-

ican League appearances. Oliver (260) will start at first

base; Cookie Rojas (260) at eec-

ond and Paul Schaal (268) at

third. Center fielder Otis, who hit 284, drove in 58 runs and

stole 33 bases, will be flanked hy Piniella in left and Keongh

in right. Ed Kirkpatrick, who

hit 229 with 18 homers, and Jer-

ry May, who batted 209 with

Carl Taylor, another ex-Pirate picked up from Milwaukee, fig-

ures as the No. 1 pinch hitter.

Gail Hopkins and John Matlas,

obtained in a trade with the Chicago White Sox, provide some

Allen Injured

(AP).—The Cincinnati Reds, who

haven't heen playing like the

Big Red Machine, smashed the

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 26

bench strength.

Pittsburgh, are the catchers.

The others will be Dick Drago-

as a starter.

the picture.

Royals' Expansionist Policy Sets Sights on Even Break

(AP).—Expansion clubs can't afford the luxury of spring pennant fever, so the young Kansas City Royals have set their sights nn the middle ground in the American League West.

Last season, their second in the league, the Royals got off poorly under manager Charlie Metro, replaced him with Bob Lemon in June and played breakeven baseball over the final 1 1/2 months to finish in a fourthplace deadlock with Milwaukee. the other 1969 expansion clnb.

body but Baltimore and New York," Lemon points out. "We only won one of 24 games against them."

was a revelation.
But aside from Oliver's slug-

Little shortstop Fred Patek, who came to the Royals in a 3-for-3 trade with Pittshurgh, hit just one homer last year for the Pirates. But the smallest player in the majors at 5-foot-4 figures to add some offensive

base as often as they figure to," says Piniella, "I think Oliver, Keough and myself can get more runs across than last year."

Pitching is another problem for Lemon, with hard-throwing Boh Johnson dealt to Pittshurgh in the Patek trade. But several potential starters, injured last season, are healthy again.

Roger Nelson, Bill Butler and Mike Hedlund last year, but they

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 26 won only eight games between them," Lemon says, "All four of them were hurting."

"We'll play .500 ball," says outfielder Lou Piniella, the Royals' top hitter. "That'll be moving up for us."

at the finish.

"We held our own with every-

Piniella, the American Rookie of the Year in 1969, batted 301 last season. Big Bob Oliver slammed 27 home runs; Joe Keough hit 322 before he was sidelined with a broken leg and the play of newcomer Amos Otis

ging, which accounted for 99 runs batted in, there was a shortage of power. Kansas City was last in the league in homers with 97 and last in the majors in runs

punch to the lineup.
"If Patek and Otis get on

"We counted on Wally Bunker,

Los Angeles Dodgers, 10-5, with an 18-hit attack yesterday.

Los Angeles also got some injury before the insult of the loss when slugging outfielder Richie Allen was burt. He ran into a palm tree chasing a fly ball before the exhibition game. X-rays showed no fractures, but a doctor said Allen suffered a mild concussion and will be out The Dodger's ace pitcher, Bill

Singar, was thumped for 13 hits. and seven runs in six innings. The Red's Lee May Bernie Carbo and Tommy Helms each got three hits. The Reds increase their spring, won-lost mark to 8-11, second worst in the NL.

Proposed IOC Rule **Published**

Adoption Hinges On Postal Vote

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, March 26 (AP).—A stringent new draft rule designed to tighten draft rule designed to tighten protection of the amateur code in the Olympic Games was made public today by the International Olympic Committee.

A key clause in the proposed new rule would bar from the Olympics any athleta who has

Olympics any athlete who has "directly or indirectly allowed his name, his photograph or his sports performance to be used individually for advertising pur-

The eligibility rule was unanimously approved by the nine-man executive board of the com-mittee earlier this month. To become effective it must be approved by a two-thirds majority of the committees' 74 members.

They are to vote on the matter by mail until April 15.

The issue was forced by IOC president Avery Brundage's demand that ten top Alpine skiers be disqualified from the Sopporo Winter Games next year for taking part in a commercial camp last summer at Mammoth Mountain, Calif.

A prime change proposed by the executive board envisages that to be eligible a competitor "must comply with his (inter-nation) federation's directives and those issued by the International Olympic Committee." The code now in force requires athletes only to comply with their inter-national federation rules, which

sometimes are less rigid.

The IOC directives proposed to be part of the future eligibility

rule were listed as follows:

"He (the competitor) must not have directly or indirectly allowed his name, his photograph or his sports performance to be used individually for advertising purposes.

• "He may not write or sign any publication or allow any to be signed on his behalf, nor may he appear on radio or television during the Olympic Games in which he is participating with-out the permission of his chef de mission. "Any advertising resulting

from any equipment contracts by national federations shall be strictly controlled by the international federations, and copies of such contracts shall be lodged with and approved by the International Olympic Committee. · A. spokesman at the IOC secretariat here said that numerous national committees have al-ready sent in their votes. She

declined any further comment. Earlier this year, Brundage criticized the International Ski Federation (FIS) which he claims "has lost control of its sport, which is now completely commercialized." He stated that if the Mammoth Mountain camp was a commercial enterprise the would be barred from Sapporo. FIS president Marc Hodler says the ten gave paid elementary

skiing lessons. The proposed new rule makes seemingly inconclusive reference to this in saying:

• He (a competitor) must not be, or have been, a professional, semi-professional or so-called non-amateur in any sport. Ha must not have coached, taught or trained sports competitors for personal gain. Physical educa-tion teachers who instruct beginners ara eligible."

Ashe, Okker Gain In Chicago Tennis

CHICAGO, March 26 (UPI) Second-seeded Arthur Ashe, of Gum Spring, Va., relying on his booming serve and powerful backhand, defeated Australian lefthander Ray Ruffels, 6-4, 6-4, yesterday to advance to the semi-finals of the \$50,000 Sportface International tennis champion-Ashe has not lost a set in

four tournament matches. Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico lost to Tom Okker of the Netherlands, 8-1, 6-2. The 27-year-old "Flying Dutch-

man" will meet Ashe in the semifinals tomorrow. In other matches, top-seeded

John Newcombe of Australia beat countryman Fred Stolle, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4; Spain's Andres Gimeno beat No 8-seed Roy Emerson of Australia, 1-6, 6-3, 7-6, and the U.S. and Australian Open champion, Australian Ken Rosewall, dumped Marty Riessen of Evanston, III., 6-0, 6-3.

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Sonics Pay Fine of \$200,000 To NBA and Keep Haywood

NEW YORK, March 26 (NYT). -An out-of-court settlement of the Spencer Haywood case, leaving the basketball star the property of the Seattle Supersonics as far as the National Basketball Association is concerned, was announced today by Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the NBA.

This agreement, killing an antitrust suit brought by the player and Seattle against the NBA in federal court in Los Angeles, removes a major obstacle to completion of a merger agreement between the NBA and the American Basketball Association.

The main remaining obstacle is the opposition of the members of the NBA players association. They got a court order last spring that prevents the leagues from carrying out any kind of merger but does allow them to submit such plans to Congress, which can pass legislation permitting an exception to the anti-trust laws.

Another suit, in which Denver of the ABA is suing Haywood for breach of contract, is not affected by the NEA settlement. That trial is continuing in front of Judge Warren Ferguson, the same judge who had the NBA case before him.

Jumped to Scattle

Haywood, an Olympic star in 1968, played with Denver last year and led the ABA in scoring. This year he jumped to Seattle, but the NBA refused to grant him eligibility because he had not yet gone through an NBA draft, which includes only players whose entering college class is graduat-

This refusal triggered the antitrust suit, and Haywood actually played in 33 games hetween Dec. 30 and the end of the season

French XV Tries To Share Crown

PARIS, March 26 (AP).-A record 60,000 spectators are expected to jam Colombes Stadium here tomorrow to watch France play Wales in the final game of the Five Nations Rugby Union

Wales, already assured of a share of first place, is seeking a grand slam. The Weish 15 have already beaten England. Scotland and Ireland. A French victory would gain France a tie with Wales at six points each in this last match for hoth squads.

Cambridge Choice Over Oxford Eight

LONDON, March 28 (Reuters). Cambridge is favored to gain its fourth successive victory over Oxford in the annual University Boat Race on the Thames River

here tomorrow. Last year the Light Blues led from atart to finish. Oxford has won the race 51 times in 106 tries, with one dead-heat in 1877. The crew that wins the coin toss will have a decided advantage. For the last nine years the crew to call correct has ohosen o row nn the Surrey side of the 1/4-mile course ann has gone to victors

after Judge Ferguson issued a temporary injunction preventing the NBA from ruling him ineli-

last Tuesday at a league meeting, there are four main conditions: All litigation will be dismiss-

regulations, but will keep the rights to Haywood, whose nama

for Monday. All protests filed by other NBA teams about games Haywood played against them have been

However, one aspect of the the so-called "four-year" rule violated the anti-trust laws. Since the case in which he made that ruling has been dropped, it can-

means. Can the NBA, as it has said it would, cling to that rule? The ABA has already accepted the ruling at face value by signlng Johnny Neumann, Mississippl aophomore, to a Memphis con-

tract this weak. situation in a carefully-worded prepared statement, which hegan "I don't think Judge Ferguson's

draft rules is needed in the light of that decision. Kennedy said, and can't be completed in time for this year's draft. "But future drafts may need different rules." Kennedy said.

the NBA intends to abide by the four-year rule in Monday's draft. and continues to believe that it

is the right way to operate.

Stewart Fastest In California Prix 1st Day of Trials

ONTARIO, Calli., March 28 (AP).—Former world champion Jackie Stewart of Scotland drove his Tyrell Formula One Ford to the fastest lap yesterday during the first of three qualifying rounds for Sunday's \$250,000 Questor Grand Prix.

official lap of 111.528 miles an hour over the 3.2-mile road course at Ontario Motor Speedway. Two more qualifying sessions, today and tomorrow, will determine the staring order for two 100-mile races and that involves 17 cars from the world grand-prix circult and 13 from the U.S.-based continental Formula A

In the terms of the agreement announced today, but worked out

ed "with prejudice," which means that the case can never be reopened by either side. · Seattle will pay the league a \$200,000 fine for violating league

draft. • Seattle will take its regular turn in the 1971 draft, scheduled

'Four-Year' Rule Haywood case persists, Last Mon-Judge Ferguson ruled that

not be appealed. But there is also great confusion about just what that ruling

Kennedy commented on this

decision can be simply summariz-Careful regtudy of the NBA

What this boils down to is that

And since the merger must pass through Congress anyhow, this feature of hasketball operation may be clarified in that process.

Stewart, who won the world driving title in 1969, posted an



Arnold Palmer Missed putt on 6th

Heard Captures First-Round Lead

MIAMI, March 26 (NYT). golf tournament yesterday with

the Country Club of Miami course gave the 23-year-old Californian a one-stroke lead and it was the first time in his three years on the pro tour that Heard has held an undisputed lead. Two weeks ago in the Citrus Tourney at Orlando, he and Ar-

nold Painier were co-leaders in the opening round. winds of 15 miles an hour pre-

vailing, Palmer trailed Heard by four strokes. Chuck Courtney scored a hole-in-one at the 203-yard 11th hole with a No 7 iron. It was the fourth ace registered on the circuit this season. Courtney finish-

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Frank Beard	34-3463
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Bruce Crampton	35-33-68
Hugh Royer	30-33-69
Mason Rudolph	35-3359
Julius Boros	33-2469
Dave Hill	36-33-69
Wayne Vollmer	34-3569
Curity Shead	34-35-69
Jack Fleck	54-35-69
Rod Funseih	31-3569
Phil Rodgers	31-35-69
Pete Brown	
Dan Sikes	37-34-69

Briton Leads in Italy ALASSIO, Italy, March 26 (UPI).—Bernard Hunt of Britain ahot a 69 today for a two-round aggregate of 139 to lead the lialian golf championships by a

Carolina 123 (Verya 23, Lehmao 321, Pittsburgh 122 (Brisker 32, Johnson 23), Utah 123 (Beat) 38, Boone 27), Texas 123 (Freeman 26, J. Beasley 20), Stars 124 (Freeman 26, J. Beasley 20), Stars remain tied with Indiana Pacers for West Invition lead; Zelmo Beaty also gets 17 rebounds, Florida 128 (Joses 26, Calvin, Harge, Fanz 201, Virginia 105 (C. Beott 19, R. Scott 13). Indiana 129 (Lewis 27, Armstronz 25, Denver 119 (Cannon 33, Hammond 30). Rockets lose eighth atraight.

In Airlines Golf Jerry Heard-who wears his golf hat on the back of his head with the brim upturned—led the \$200,000 National Airlines Open

The six-under-par round over

Yesterday, however, with gusty

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Pete Brown	34-35-67
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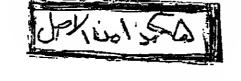
ABA Results Thursday's Games

Sports Shorts

Jersey said he has a verbal com-mitment from the New York Football Giants to leave Yankee Stadium and play in a new sports complex in the Hackensack River Meadowlands, expected to be com-pleted for the 1973 kickoff at a cost of from \$100 million to \$200 million, according to the gover-nor. Giants' president Wellington Mara, attending a National Football League conference in Palm Beach, Fig., said to New York City councilman Matthew J. Troy jr. by telephone that he will not promise to stay in New York later than 1974, when the teams' commitment with Yankee Stadium expires. New York Mayor John Lindsay recently said the city will try to hny Yankee Stadium for \$24 million and improve it to keep the Giants and Yankees in New York, but without a firm commitment from Mara, he cannot proceed. Gov. Cahill sald he will sponsor a bill in the legislature to create a five-man committee to oversee the sports complex, which may include a horseracing track, and indoor facilities

Kiell Issakson of Sweden, who set a world indoor pole vault record this month of 17 feet 9 inches, has been declared inaligible to compete for the University of Southern California because his high-school grades from Sweden could not be converted properly for U.S. course credits and his language defi-clencles hurt his comprehensive examination scores, a university spokesman said. He will compete for the Southern California Striders.

The Bay State Patriots of the NFL, who were the Boston Pa-triots until five weeks ago, are now the New England Patriots. Club president Billy Sullivan said the change was made from "Bay State" because the news media ridiculed the initials. The team awitched this year to Foxboro, Mass, from Boston



Art Buchwald

Up the Flagpole

WASHINGTON.—The Army has launched a \$10,600,000 TV and radio recruiting campaign. As the Wall Street Jour-nal indicated, this could make

the U.S. Army gest prime-time advertisers on televisioo.

The announcement has the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force boiling mad, as they are

Buchwald networks for Mowing their commercials gratis usually at 1 o'clock in the morning, just before they play the Star Spangled Banner.

It has to follow that the Navy and Air Force will sooo have advertising budgets as well, and pretty soon we'll have an advertising war on TV the likes of which we haven't seen since the soap companies added enzymes to their phosphates.

Since Madisoo Avenue now plays such a large part in electing our politicians, it's only right that they have a say about nur

I can just see the edvertising agency making a pitch for the U.S. Air Force account. "General, the Army is selling

education, the Navy's seiling travel and the Marine Corps is selling patriotism. We have to come up with something else." "But what is left?" a four-star general in charge of advertising

The agency man holds up a large poster: "Get High in the Air Force. The general says. "Are you

sure that will attract young artistors?" "That's just the opener, general. Here's the idea for H com-

Soviets Find Relics Of Arctic Mammoth

MOSCOW, March 26 (UPI),-Soviet zoologists have found the bones of H mammoth oo the Arctic Ocean floor, according to the Soviet news agency Tass.
Experts said the mammoth lived 11,000 or 12,000 years ago, lending support to a hypothesis

that the world ocean level at that

time was more than 100 yards

lower than pow.

Then we cut to a Marine, shoulder-deep in water, coming out on the heach, and theo we show an Air Force officer."
"Flying a plane?" the geoeral "No, dammit. He's walking down Sunset Boulevard with a

a muddy foxhole eating a can of corner beef. Then we show

a sailor swabbing down the deck

of an aircraft carrier all hy him-

girl on each arm. The voice-over says, 'If you like corned beef, join the Army; if you like mopping decks, sign up with the Navy; if you enjoy walking in water with a full pack, join the Marines."

"Then we pan to the two girls again, and the voice says. The Air Force has a hetter idea." "Iso't that a little hlatant?" the general asks.

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The general says, "Holy smokes, that's a bit rough." The agency man says, "What do you want, good airmen or good taste?

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-Mary Blume-

Director Arthur Penn—Organized Chaos, Contemplation, Compulsion

PARIS.—Arthur Penn, the highly regarded American movie director, has been In Paris and so is fully prepared to discuss such things as links in style between his first film. "The Left-Handed Gun" with Paul Newman, and his latest, "Little Big Man" with Dustin Hoffman. In Paris he is, of course, an auteur.

"It's all absolutely true," says Mr. Penn.
"But get me away from here for three
hours and it will fall apart."

Mr. Penn and Stuart Millar, his produc-er, were sitting in the Plaza Athéoée's hreakfast room. There was an air of joyful conspiracy since they were apparently the only guests who were not in town to promote "Love Story." Mr. Penn is slight, with dark hair, blue eyes and E wry face that can get as long and serious as a clown's. He speaks softly and neatly. His films are always very much a part of the time they were made in; the relevance of "Bonnie and Clyde." for example, was even

evident to Sprenth Avenue's rag trade. "People asked me. Is your next picture going to set a fashion trend?" Mr. Penn says. "The suggestion that such things are in control! The godlike capacity..." He once went to a London masquerade where he was the only persoo who wasn't dressed as Bonnie or Clyde.

No Pattern

Despite their timeliness. Arthur Penn's pictures follow no orderly pattern. "It shows the poor state of my mind, they just pop in. 'Alice's Restaurant' started with the record, 'Little Big Man' started In a bookstore by accident. Sometimes," he added. "it starts by being offered jobs. It's never, there's a terrific story, now let's make it relevant. That seems part of the development of the idra, it seems to have resonances in other areas.

"It's bard to avoid esoterica like 'resonance' and 'relevance,' " he said, slightly abashed. "There's a lot thet's pure gut: it feels right. The intellectual attributes come later."

When Mr. Penn's "Left-Handed Gun" came out in 1958, it was described in terms alarming in those, or any, dayr: it was said to be a Freudian Western. "It was called too psychological," Mr. Penn says. "I don't know what degree is 'too,' " Widely admired in France, it was reconsidered in the United States and won Mr. Penn a place on "Ten Best First Film" listings, "Little Big Man," which will be released

next month in Europe, has been described

as a Western relevant to today. "It's relevant, I don't know what isn't," Mr. Penn says adding. "It's fascinating the burden the word Western has to carry.

*Dustin has been referred to as a cow-boy. He's anything but: It's a long picaresque tale of the frontier rather than a cawboy Western. It has to do with the white expansion of commerce into tha West with one of the consequences being the destruction of the Indian and the whole Indian culture."

When Mr Penn mentioned the word "ge. nocide" to his "Little Big Man" backers, they smiled benignly, he says. Money men may be startled by his films—Bonnie and Clyde" was shamefully treated at the Oscar handouts-but they truly admire him for making so much money with "Bonnie and Clyde."

"There's nothing like a nice big success to change people's attitudes, and mine," Mr. Penn says. He was rather startled to be treated as B lover of violence after "Bonnie and Clyde" and was ill at ease during the long period when people wanted, with insane irrelevance, to discuss violence in films.

"There was a scholarly treatise saying the expression of violence in The Wild Bunch' was superior to the expression of violence in 'Bonnie and Clyde.'" he says. I was reluctant to point out that it wasn't the point at all."

Although Arthur Penn is often thought of as a stage director who turned to films, in fact he went to Hollywood from television and only directed his first Broadday play. "Two for the Seesaw." after his first film. He followed that with "The Miracle Worker" and "An Evening with Mike Nichols and Elaine May." Recently he aided Elaine May in har fight with Paramount, which she accused of radically changing ber first film.

There has to be a sense that the final film will be as conceived by the people involved Arthur Penn argues. Studio in-terference is a leftover from the old days of interchangeability. "If one director got sick, you fed another one a carrot and he walked out and made a movie."

Born in Philadelphia, Arthur Penn is the son of a watchmaker (he tried watchmaking briefly himself) and the brother of photographer Irving Penn. He first became involved in the theater during World War II when he joined an Army show company organized by Josh Logan that included Hugh Martin, Paddy Chayersky and Mickey Rooney.

He lives in New York and spends summers in the interesting community of



Stockbridge, Mass., whose residents range from Norman Rockwell to Alice's Restacrant. Mr. Penn directs a summer theater there which he claims is characterized by a high level of intention and a low level of achievement. He misses the theaterthere's something cleansing about working on pure text"—but likes what he considers the unique quality of films: "They can indicate a contradiction between what people say and do in a way that's impossible in the .theater."

Fave Dunaway, who has worked with Mr. Penn in "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Little Big Man," speaks admiringly of his organized chaos. "I think she means there's very little 'Now you do this." Mr. Penn "I do try to create accidents of

He works diligently as one might expect on editing his films-"Dedr [editor Dede Allen] and I go into a state of contemplation. She's about as compulsive as I am, and that's compulsive." He also trovbles over things most directors ignore: He is in Europe to check the dobbing of the French and Italian versions of "Little Big Man"-"they have a tendency to slip into a sort of generalized language," he says, "so every film sounds like every other

On the set. Arthur Penn says he is less compulsive---there is something sublime about a movie set"--but he does not feel he is a different man on and off: "The things that concern you off the set interest you on," he says. "Perforce one is a creature of this world."

PEOPLE:

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"No," said Joe. "Like, Nix!"

"Why not?" we asked, crestfallen.

"Because it's a lie, that's why not." said Joe. "If you wanna know the gospel truth. it was.

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British genealogist announced yesterday after following the

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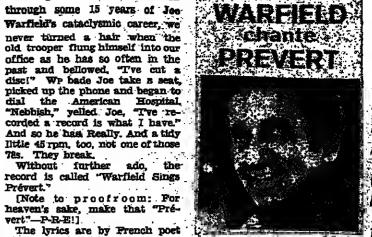
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good grace when contacted in
the States. "Actually," he said.
"I left England at the age of

three when I realized I could never be king. In any case I understand a distant cousin was a lookout for Lady Chatterly.

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